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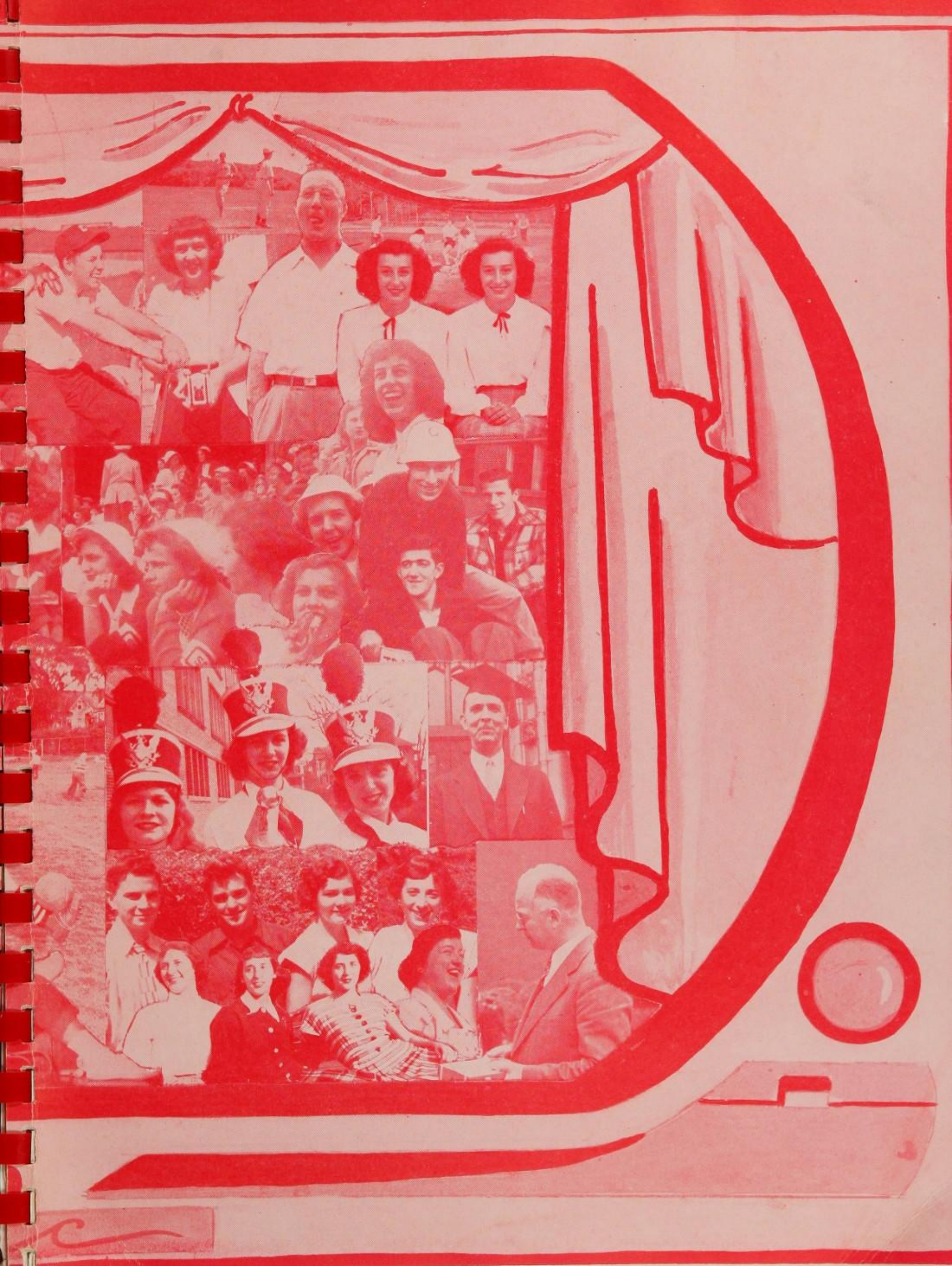
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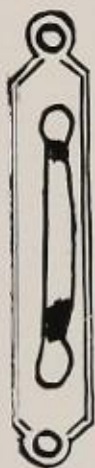
Foreword

Well-known by all Commerce students is Cherub, whose elfin face peeps from the lapel or tie of every proud yearbook editor. This year, the *Caduceus* mascot was flashed into great prominence during Cherub Month, when eager home room contestants enthusiastically decked him in hat, pennant, and diploma. (Incidentally, the junior class won!) Now, as master of ceremonies of a school-wide television show, he invites you to enjoy the facilities of station WHSC, Channel 50.



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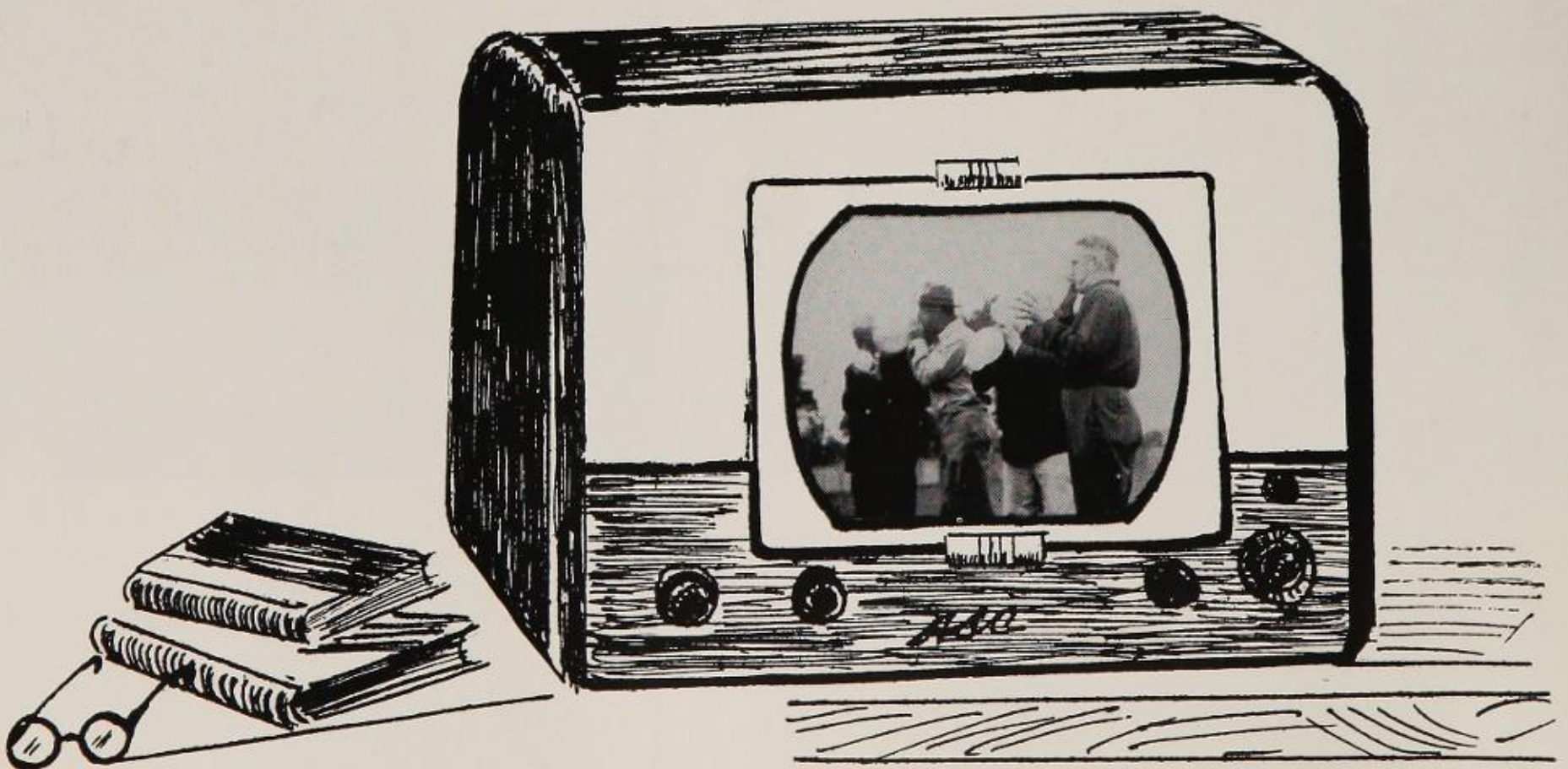
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High School of Commerce
Springfield, Massachusetts

Of Human Interest



FACULTY



Field Day Contestants

LEFT TO RIGHT — Mr. Thomas Collins, Mr. Stanley O. Smith, Mr. Gilbert C. Walker.

OF HUMAN INTEREST

Were our faculty members to be judged by their human understanding, they unquestionably would rate tops! In addition to instructing, our teachers willingly have served as conscientious advisers of our classes, yearbook, newspaper, clubs, and of all school activities. For example, *Commerce Capers* or Field Day could not have materialized without the co-operation of the faculty.

The school spirit of our teachers? Surely that is A+! Their cogent support of the Cherub Month contest almost surpassed that of the invincible juniors! Certainly the sincere understanding and eager co-operation evidenced by our faculty have resulted in an appreciative student realization that teachers are truly *Of Human Interest*.



The High School of Commerce Faculty

LEFT TO RIGHT, REAR ROW — Mr. Gilbert C. Walker, Miss Mae G. Anderson, Miss Alice F. Danforth, Miss Mildred C. Dobbs, Miss Katharine A. Wolfe, Miss Honora F. Nelligan, Miss Helen M. Lynch, Miss Madeline C. Hunt, Miss Janet E. Scott, Miss Dorothy M. Murphy . . . FOURTH ROW — Miss Bernice V. White, Miss Eleanor M. Walker, Miss Frances C. Blakeman, Miss Ruth G. Marsden, Mrs. Helen P. Young, Miss Mildred B. Jenks, Miss Grace L. Bulkeley, Miss Susan C. Dowd, Miss Helen M. Humberston, Miss Margarita A. Morris, Miss Madeline E. Maurer . . . THIRD ROW — Miss Eleanor B. Hyde, Miss Alice M. Smith, Miss Helen G. Flynn, Mrs. Marion H. Davis, Miss Dora M. Briggs, Mrs. Helen P. Conrad, Mrs. Rena P. Bartlett, Miss Jennie M. Roberts, Miss Mary G. Conway, Mrs. Catherine C. Moriarty . . . SECOND ROW — Mr. Guy D. Miller, Mr. James L. Clancey, Mr. G. Donald Melville, Mr. Carl R. Stone, Miss Alberta McCleary, Mr. Thomas Collins, Miss H. Elizabeth Phelps, Miss Helen E. Rankin, Mr. Joseph E. Buckley, Mr. Harold E. Taylor . . . FRONT ROW — Mr. Bruno Rumpal, Mr. Harold W. Jones, Mr. Charles H. Oswald, Mr. Stanley O. Smith, Miss Jean C. Schlosstein, Mr. Russell L. Williams, Mr. William W. Wilder, Mr. Walter D. Nickerson, Mr. Leslie S. Shipway . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE — Mr. Otto H. Wulff, Mrs. Helen G. Lynch.

Introducing Our Human Faculty

Although Cherub is fondly familiar with the members of the Commerce faculty, he nevertheless has conferred with his co-workers, the *Caduceus* editors, before presenting to you, his video audience, the very human qualities of your teachers.

Naturally, the mascot first pictures the school entrance. Just inside stands Mr. Smith, serenely watching the passing parade of students from his office door vantage point. His amusedly interested blue eyes, and sincere, fatherly smile evidence a benevolent, personal interest in the welfare of all his "Commerce children." Discerning students are attracted by the contagious aura of comfortable familiarity, an integral part of sympathetic S. O. S.

Approaching the office counter, Cherub greets Miss Danforth, a woman rather in the tradition of New England, with her reserved, yet forceful manner. Although she seldom has occasion to speak to students, her attentive eyes reveal a complete understanding of those who experience the privilege of meeting her. Next, Cherub observes two other members of the office staff. Although Miss Humberston's pleasant

smile and quiet humor suggest a possible leniency, the firm set of her mouth reveals a determination proved by the positive negatives given to counter loungers seeking absurd privileges. As he leaves the office, the *Caduceus* Emcee waves to Miss Murphy. Exhibiting her usual responsive manner, she cheerfully is smiling while she solves one of the innumerable problems confronting a student.

Near the office door, Cherub notices a familiar figure. Lips usually compressed matter-of-factly, but potentially in readiness for one of his genial smiles, Doc Melville unperturbedly saunters down the hall. Seeing him thus, many puzzled Commerce Newtons vainly have endeavored to discover why his pants, worn low around the hips, always have resisted the impending disaster of gravitational force.

Before he ventures further, Cherub attempts to secure a pass from our Assistant Principal. Darting around the corner, he discovers efficient Mr. Ubiquitous Williams, who apparently is noticing everyone and everything. For instance, while greeting one student, he suddenly whirls about to question another, all in the space of a few minutes.

In the library, the mascot finds Miss Anderson. Whether participating in a frantic search for an elusive book, or rhythmically counting the strokes of a penmanship exercise, this busy lady demonstrates complete mastery of every situation. Assisting her during their study periods are several teachers. One of these, friendly Mrs. Bartlett, is famed for her thought-provoking explanations of the building of our American civilization. Another, Miss Blakeman, keenly alert to the responsiveness of her students, instills into them a real interest in literature. Equally as well known in the library is Miss Briggs. "Knowledge is power: it is not the form of government that counts, but the character of the people in it." Emphasized by this discerning teacher, these aphorisms challenge civics students to a better understanding of the responsibilities of citizenship.

Ascending to the third floor, Cherub spies Mr. Buckley, the picture of ultra dignity. The martial member of our faculty walks down the corridor, razor-sharp creases in his trousers puckering in rhythm with his step. An approaching student hails, "Hello, Mr. Buckley!"; with the swiftness of a boyish grin, the illusion of seriousness is shattered.

The *Caduceus* Emcee next passes a foods teacher. Who is she? Carefully blend these ingredients: milk-white hair, chocolate-brown eyes, sweet smile, creamy complexion, and pepper-dotted dress. Outcome? Miss Bulkeley. Near her, Mr. Clancey, breathless from his many duties, stands still for a moment, feet widespread and arms slightly bent, as if poised to fly as soon as he has regained his composure. Approaching him, personable Mr. Collins, surrounded by a group of admiring girls, shows youthful energy combined with a quiet air of good-natured authority — qualities contributing to the popularity of this athletic director.

Cherub enjoys portraying his faculty friends, another one

of whom he discovers in room 220. Because her personality is spiced with that undefinable something that keeps students on their toes, Mrs. Conrad easily captures the interest of her classes. One flight up reigns Miss Conway. Despite her apparent leniency, her almost regal poise suggests a firmness also evidenced by her unflinching gaze. Another member of the stenographic department, Mrs. Davis, whose charm lies in her animation, inevitably amuses her students when she scurries back to her home room for a book that she has forgotten; then, with a characteristic Davis joke and smile, makes up for lost time by rapid dictation and well-planned business procedure.

After leaving 317, our video Emcee visits Miss Dobbs in 114. Her southern-flavored, smiling "Hello," and cheerful willingness to assist her clothing students and senior advisees have endeared this teacher, a rebel in Yankee territory, to all who know her.

Another member of the faculty is discovered in room 210. As she conscientiously teaches the intricacies of filing, Miss Dowd comments on items of current interest that unfailingly enliven her classes. Equally as cheering is Miss Flynn's spontaneous flow of complimentary adjectives, enthusiastically discharged when one of her French students perfectly conjugates a difficult verb.

TOP — Mr. Wilder . . . BOTTOM — Mrs. Linden, Miss Scott, Miss Conway, Miss Marsden . . . Miss McNally, Miss Hyde, Miss Bulkeley, Mr. Walker, Mr. Young, Mrs. Young, Miss Murphy, Miss Humberston, Miss Nelligan, Miss Phelps, Miss Lynch, Mr. Clancey, Miss Briggs, Miss Wolfe, Mr. Jones, Miss Schlosstein, Miss McCleary.



FURTHER RECOLLECTIONS OF THE ROVING REPORTER

As he is introducing teachers alphabetically, Cherub next visits 226, where, with smiling serenity and impartial judgment, Miss Hunt competently prepares her typing pupils for business futures. Then he pictures amicable Miss Hyde. So quiet is her manner, so pleasantly low is her voice that when she calmly asks her students to lower their voices, they do so immediately, without the usual echo of subdued comment. Hurrying down two flights, he next interviews Miss Jenks, who possesses real power in developing a sense of executive responsibility in those whom she advises.

Later up in room 320, the Emcee chuckles at the look of innocence that is crossing Mr. Jones' face during a difficult test. On the second floor he stops long enough to see whether the teacher in 208 needs any help, but quickly realizes that although new to our school, charming Mrs. Lynch has already won a place for herself by her sunny smile and co-operative manner. In the hall, Cherub greets smiling guidance counselor Miss Lynch. Unfailingly cordial, she pauses for a brief chat.

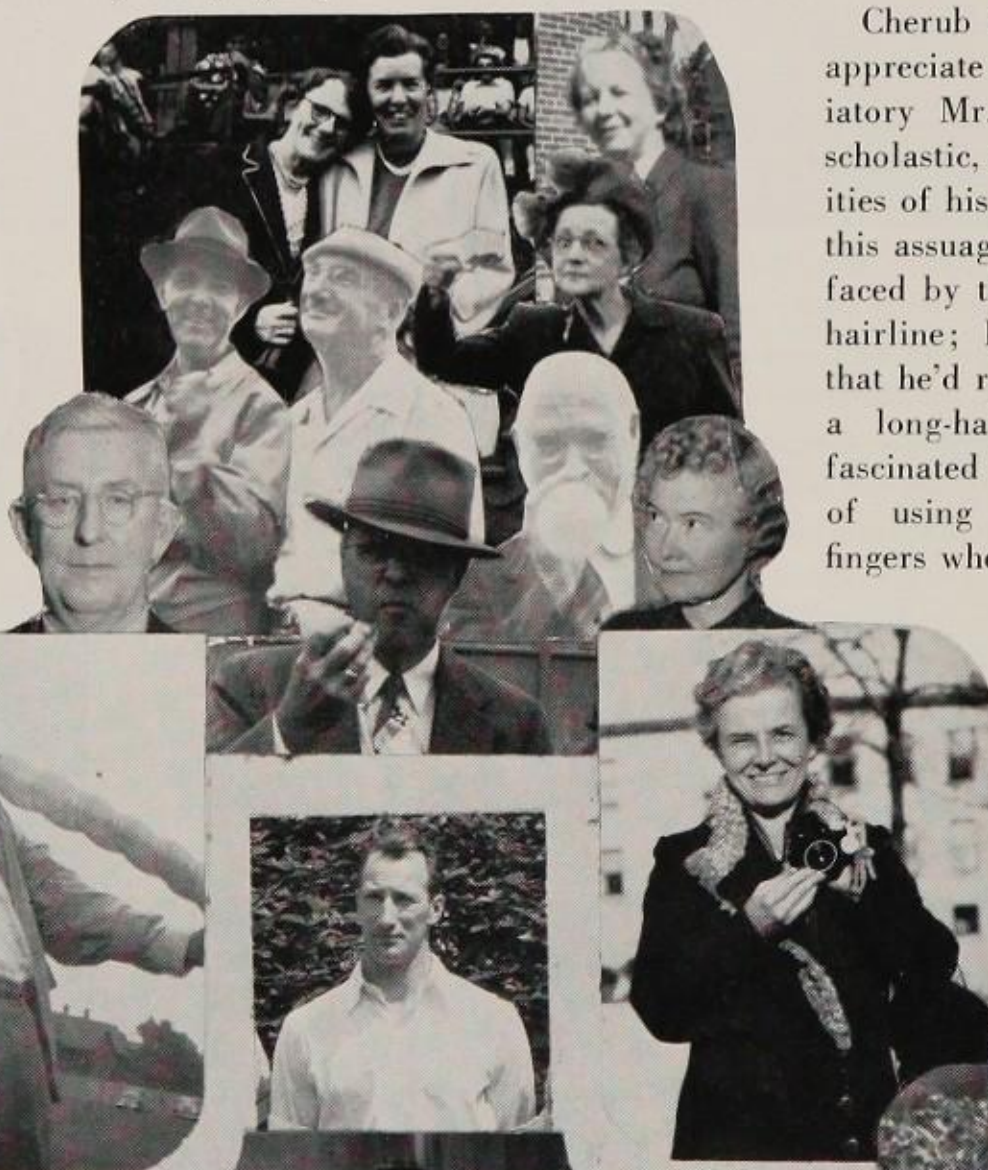
Just then the *Caduceus* mascot is attracted by the sprightly walk of petite Miss Maurer. Her infectious smile wins from him a responsive glow that is revived in 206, where he notices Miss McCleary's comprehending twinkle of laughing blue eyes and half suppressed smile that subtly deepens a dimple. Continuing his roving, this time on the third floor, Cherub greets gentle and considerate Miss Marsden, whose art students are mystified but fascinated by her thorough comprehension of reflective colors.

Ever in a rush, the video Emcee now elects the easiest way of going downstairs — the banister. As he picks himself up from the bottom step, he thinks of two friends in 111. With composure, competence, and understanding, Miss McNally, who was on leave of absence much of this year, will minister to his bruised needs. Discomfort and illness also would have vanished had he confronted the radiant smile and genuinely sympathetic interest of her substitute, Miss Morris.

Recalling more friends on the third floor, Cherub hastily reclaims the stairs. In 318A, he sees affable Mr. Miller, solemnly straightening his bow tie and assuming his "next problem" expression. In a near-by room, Mrs. Moriarty is utilizing her astute judgment and business-like ways to convert her classroom into a friendly business office.

Naturally the mascot often echoes student comments regarding faculty members. He agrees with their opinion that the severe hair style and the newest calf-length of Miss Nelligan's strikingly colorful dresses make her outstanding in the field of fashions.

Cherub learns that band members appreciate the endeavors of conciliatory Mr. Nickerson to solve the scholastic, musical, and love perplexities of his students. Possibly due to this assuaging role, Mr. Nick is now faced by the problem of a receding hairline; however, he has asserted that he'd rather be a high-brow than a long-hair! The Emcee also is fascinated by Mr. Oswald's habit of using his artistically tapered fingers when giving class directions.



TOP — M. Davis, H. Nelligan, M. Dobbs, J. Clancey, G. Walker, H. Phelps, C. Oswald, C. Stone, H. Taylor, M. Maurer . . . CENTER — B. Rumpal, O. Wulff, H. Rankin . . . BOTTOM — W. Nickerson, S. Dowd, M.

Hunt, M. Conway, A. Danforth, H. Humberston, D. Murphy, G. Miller, H. Conrad, R. Marsden, A. Smith, J. Roberts, C. Moriarty, H. M. Lynch, E. Walker, F. Blakeman.



MORE PROFILES DELINEATED BY THE VIDEO EMCEE

Entering 223, Cherub mentally praises Miss Phelps' persistent crusade for meticulous perfection in speaking and writing. Later, he finds this same emphasis on written work in his home room, 105, where *Caduceus* editors sing the praises of quick-witted H. E. R., who possesses that rare ability of keeping her classes interested and amused by her contagious sense of humor. With her left eyebrow raised, Miss Rankin is, and always will be, the Cherub of every *Caduceus* class. Also enthusiastic about its adviser is the *Commerce* staff. Sitting at her desk busily correcting papers, Miss Roberts frequently interrupts her work to answer questions in her quiet, expressive voice; then with a gracious smile, she quickly resumes her task.

Continuing his tour, the Emcee overhears a Patrol member lauding Mr. Rumpal's patience in coping with all problems. Revealing further pride in his fellow workers, Cherub next sighs over Miss Schlosstein's naturally curly hair, hazel eyes, and trim figure, which provoke a twinge of envy from even her youthful physical education enthusiasts.

As the mascot steps into a classroom, he realizes how many a dull day has been brightened by Miss Scott's gay ensembles, featuring a complement of perfectly matched accessories. He then visits another cheerful teacher, ruddy-faced Mr. Shipway, who at that moment is standing before the blackboard, graphically illustrating an economic theory. Next door, Cherub admires Miss Smith's unusually clear enunciation, so often reflected by those she teaches to read the Bible for the weekly assemblies.

In the doorway of 118, Cherub spies Mr. Stone, who teaches with the assurance of an experienced traveler. With him stands unassuming Mr. Taylor, the quietest of the quiet teachers — yet what a master of history! Just now, he is praising Miss Walker's efficiency in checking lost keys.

The Emcee's attention is next claimed by a distant buzz of machines. In room 113, he realizes that the relaxed contentment of the class results from the genuine amiability of philosophical Mr. Walker. Two doors from here, he pauses to watch Miss White, whose gracious self-control appears to tranquilize the long queue of girls waiting to consult her concerning their *Connie-Commerce* creations.

A pungent odor suddenly so irritates Cherub's freckled nose, that he literally flies to the chem. lab. Here, Mr. Wilder is patiently observing the efforts of his amateur Pasteurs; whether they show signs of progress or lack of it, he smiles understandingly. For a change of rhythm, the mascot descends to the girls' gym., where he observes Miss Wolfe's graceful mastery of a modern dance pattern.

In the boys' gym., he overhears lithe, angular-featured Mr. Wulff proudly lauding the sportsmanship of his basketball team. Next, Cherub enters 123 for his final interview. Animatedly he chats with Mrs. Young, whose attractive appearance and delightful Bostonian accent fascinate her pupils.

Strolling meditatively toward his home room to record his impressions for the yearbook video show, Cherub smiles affectionately, as he reminisces, "Every teacher is so interesting — so human!"

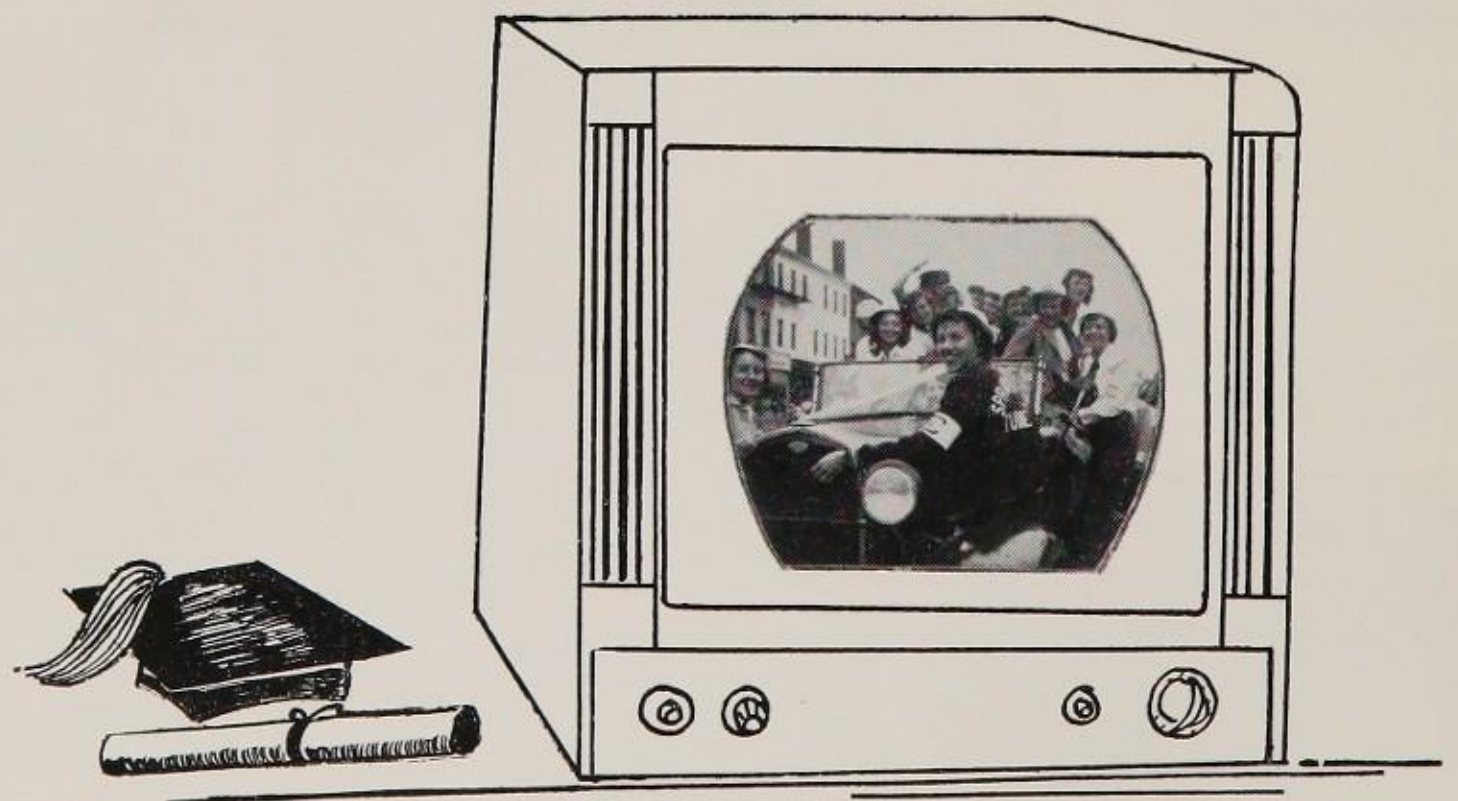


TOP — G. D. Melville . . .
CENTER — R. Bartlett, M.
Jenks, L. Shipway . . .
BOTTOM — H. Nelligan, E.

Hyde, H. Young, M. Morris,
R. Williams, S. O. Smith,
M. Anderson, B. White, H.
Flynn, J. Buckley.



Celebrity Time



SENIORS



Senior Key Students

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CELEBRITY TIME

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

This Biblical quotation, so frequently read during assemblies, possibly has created an incentive for many *Commerce* students; certainly, its precepts have guided at least twelve of the present seniors. Stimulated by a genuine desire to avail themselves of the many opportunities offered by *Commerce*, these Key Students earnestly worked until they were

capable of assuming positions of responsibility. Because their individual interests encompassed every phase of school life, they were selected as club presidents, class officers, editors of *Commerce* and of *Caduceus*, and as leaders in art, music, and athletics. Indeed, the *Commerce* celebrities, eager to utilize their innate potentialities in serving their school, have found the door of opportunity open to their sincere endeavors.



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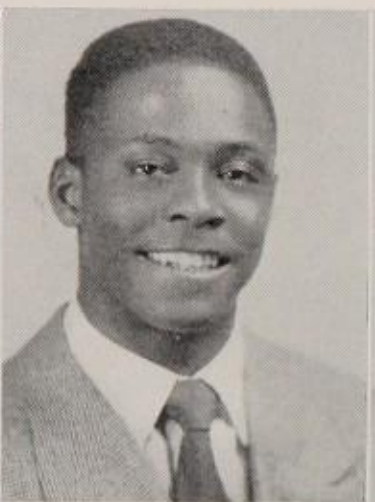
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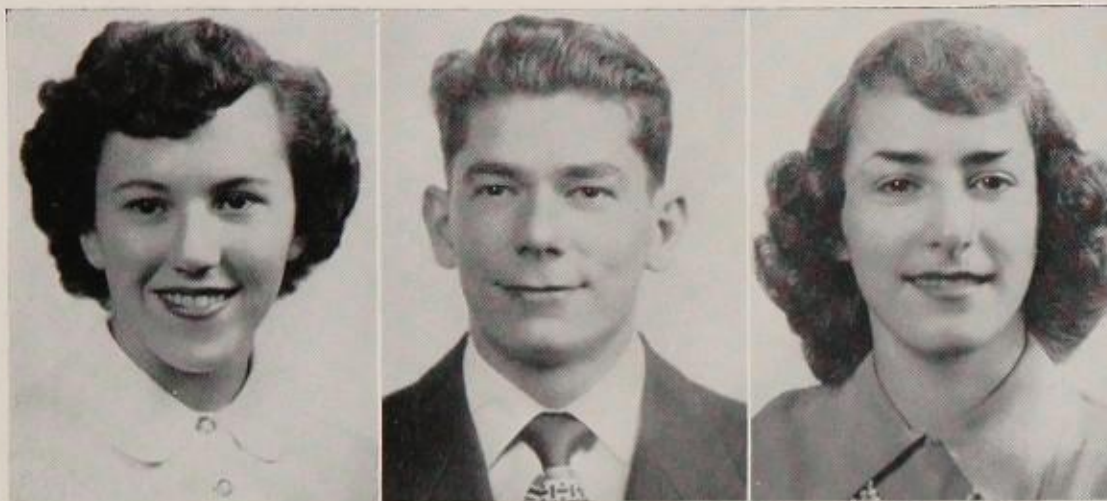
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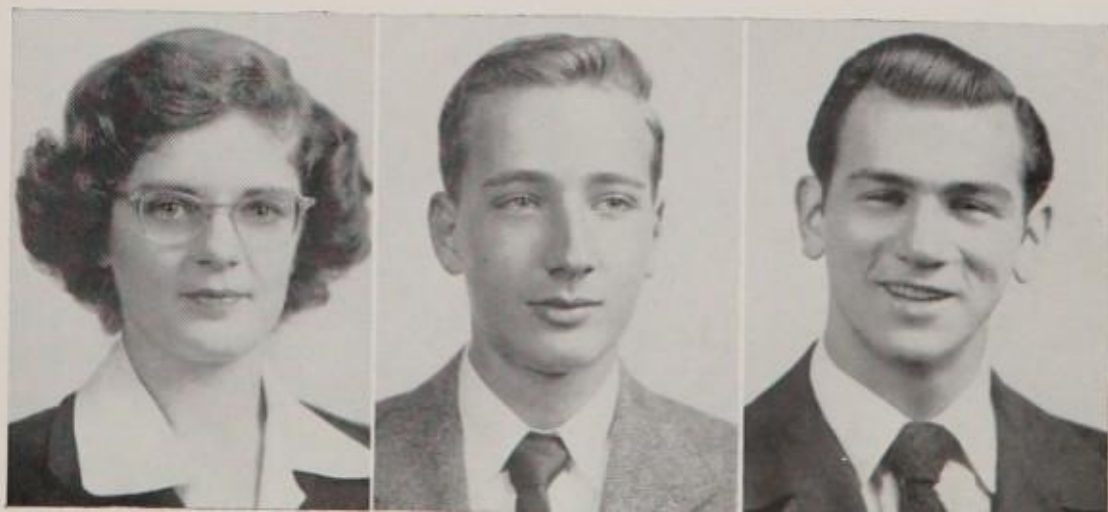
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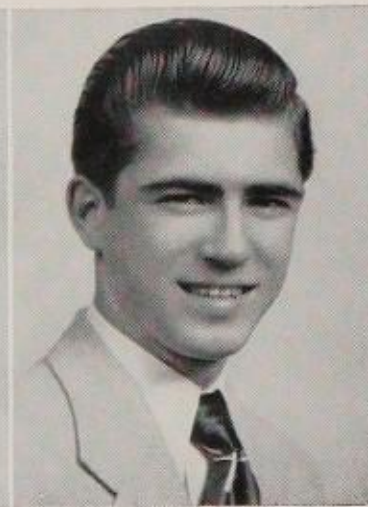
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THE GIRL
WHO
HAVE DONE
THE MOST
FOR
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JUNIOR AND SENIOR
CLASS OFFICERS—
Frances Korbut, Walter
Ersing, Maureen Elder.



Freshman Year (Left)

PARTICIPANTS IN
FRESHIE AND FIELD
DAY — Initiates, Field
Day Contestors, Class
Officers, and Spectators.

Senior Year (Right)

BANQUET LEADS — J.
Harrington, Miss Dobbs,
W. Ersing, Miss Mc-
Cleary, A. Cote, S. Pap-
pas, J. Silva, M. Shaw
... SENIOR PROME-
NADE ... GRADUA-
TION.



DOORWAY TO FAME (Class History)

A new radio program, *Doorway to Fame*, made its debut on September 7, 1947, over WHSC-AM, 1950 K. Under the sponsorship of the High School of Commerce, 432 enthusiastic actors contracted for a Monday-through-Friday broadcast, produced by Stanley O. Smith and his assistant, Russell Williams. After Directors McCleary, Lynch, and Judd had acquainted the staff with radio procedure, Walter Ersing, Brenda Bernier, and Joyce Silva were chosen as leads. Broadcasting activities began with an ignominious Freshie Day initiation, followed by an exciting Field Day program. Later in the season, uproarious applause from the novice actors greeted the revival of *Commerce Capers*, spirited production of *Stage Door* and *You Can't Take It With You*, and the annual *Caduceus* play.

The popularity of *Doorway to Fame* had become so great by the following September that Producer Smith agreed to promote 342 of the players to an FM station. Elections for stars this time gave the supporting roles to Frances Korbut and Maureen Elder, but retained Walter Ersing as leading man. Quickly adapting itself to high frequency broadcasting, the cast highlighted such unique programs as *The Envious Juniors* on Freshie Day, *Ghost Train*, the Colonial

Whirl Dance, *It Might Happen Here*, and *Class Day Circus*.

Under Directors McCleary, Dobbs, and Melville, in the early fall of 1949, Emcee Ersing, Assistants Korbut and Elder, and a cast of 309 experts introduced a novel program, *Senior Days*, over a local television channel. Then followed a year of exciting adventures in video: senior actors assumed the role of tyrants in Freshie Initiation, secured leading posts in various clubs and organizations, edited *Commerce*, and wrote *Caduceus*, the yearbook.

April of 1950 opened the dramatic farewell season for the veteran actors. First they thrilled over their dignified Class Day performance; then over the long-anticipated Banquet, when they cheered the reading of the Ballot, Prophecy, History, Will, and the three-year television awards. The social event of their career, however, proved to be a formal dance, a truly romantic June climax for the entire cast. Five days later, a model graduation terminated their broadcasting activities over WHSC. After this occasion, the cast exchanged reluctant farewells, before they parted to assume positions in networks all over the region.

Based on History by Shirley Pappas



Believe It Or Not

BALLOT WINNERS

Girl Who Did the Most for the School.....	Jeanne Erard
Class Spinster.....	Audrey Cote
Class Bachelor.....	Richard Solomon
Most Ambitious Boy.....	Ralph Hutchinson
Most Ambitious Girl.....	Jeanne Erard
Class Politician.....	John Weldon
Noisiest Girl.....	Joyce Silva
Noisiest Boy.....	Charles Leventis
Tallest Boy.....	Bruce Guess
Tallest Girl.....	Evelyn Lee
Class Small Fry.....	Marlene McAdam
Most Business-like Girl.....	Audrey Cote
Most Business-like Boy.....	George Vaughn
Ideal Secretary.....	Maureen Elder
Most Cheerful Boy.....	Edward Crowley
Most Cheerful Girl.....	Marlene McAdam
Class Couple.....	Mano Rodolakis and Bessie Catsoufis
Class Playboy.....	Charles Leventis
Class Actor.....	Edward Crowley
Class Actress.....	Shirley Pappas
Class Pessimist.....	Richard Solomon
Class Dreamer.....	Bessie Kirkiteles
Class Wit.....	Edward Crowley
Class Optimists.....	Edward Crowley and Donald Hartley
Teachers' Pet.....	Joyce Silva



Boy Who Did the Most for the School.....Walter Ersing
 Night Owl.....Norma Lapides
 Class Flirt.....Fred Reed
 Class Chatterbox and Livewire.....Joyce Silva
 Best-naturedMarlene McAdam
 Best-manneredFrances Korbut
 Class Musician.....Robert Saunders
 Class Poet.....Anselmo Catalucci
 Most Athletic Boy.....Charles Leventis
 Most Athletic Girl.....Rita Cantalini
 Boy Most Likely to Succeed.....Walter Ersing
 Girl Most Likely to Succeed.....Jeanne Erard
 Best All-Around Boy.....Walter Ersing
 Best All-Around Girl.....Rita Cantalini
 Most Popular Boy.....Walter Ersing
 Most Popular Girl.....Rita Cantalini
 Shyest Boy.....Byron Daudelin
 Shyest Girl.....Annette Benson
 Class Artist.....Maryalyce McIntosh
 Best Looking Boy.....Walter Ersing
 Most Attractive Girl.....Ellen McCarthy
 Boy Heartbreaker.....Charles Leventis
 Girl Heartbreaker.....Ellen McCarthy
 Boy With the Most Pleasing Smile.....Walter Ersing
 Girl With the Most Pleasing Smile.....Christine Megliola
 Detention Queens.....Janet Sullivan and Dureen Grant
 Alibi King.....Bruce Guess
 Best-dressed Girl.....Ida Paris
 Best-dressed Boy.....Harold Martin
 Studious Boy.....Donald Landry
 Studious Girl.....Jeanne Erard
 Alibi Queen.....Gloria Levesque



Who Said That?



UNDERCLASS



Freshie Initiation

LEFT TO RIGHT — Anthony Albano, Charles Baird, Joan Smith, Dolores Balegno, Beverly Dinnie, Dick Solomon, Dorothy Babbitt, Sally De Angelis.

WHO SAID THAT?

“Won’t it be wonderful when WE’RE seniors!”

Who said that? After experiencing the doleful novelty of initiation ceremonies, almost every naïve young freshman expressed a similar viewpoint.

Juniors, too, may be accredited with quotable exclamations regarding their present status. Especially pertinent

were their ejaculations over their victory in the February Cherub Month contest.

Despite their beguiling comments and ingenuous boners concerning the Commerce daily routine, all underclassmen are expected to metamorphose from baby-freshmen and adolescent-juniors into adult-seniors.



Spark Plugs

BACK ROW—J. Austin, absent from group photograph; J. Barnard, G. O. Agent; G. Contakis, Class and Home Room Vice-President; P. Audet, Home Room President . . . FRONT ROW—L. Anas, Pro Merito; T. Anderson, Radio Enthusiast; J. Atkins, Student Council; T. Clark, Snapshooter.

REAR, BESIDE POST—George Contakis, Frank Cardaropoli, Donald D'Alma, Lorraine Artioli, Joyce Baer . . . STANDING—Irene Beaumier, Mary Anast, Joan Barnard, Nancy Beck, Dorothy Baldiga, Miss Rankin, Dorothy Arnold, Theodore Clarke, Orlando Campolo . . . REAR ROW, SITTING—Alice Cieplinski, Michael Harabin, Edna Bennett, Louise Anas, Lillian Aron . . . THIRD ROW—Joan Atkins, Frances Beaupre, Eleanor Beaton, Elizabeth Beebe, Barbara Belmore . . . SECOND ROW—Joan Allen, Dolores Barez, Marcia Appel, Helen Baltsois, Shirley Beach, Marguerite Audet, Norma Babalis . . . FRONT ROW—Thure Anderson, Wallace Bejune, Antoinette Adamski, Raymond Bruton, Gerald Devine.



Cheerful 105

"Good natured" best describes the thirty-five juniors housed within 105. Dynamic Miss Rankin's domain, made gay by illustrated blackboards and picture-hung walls, possibly contributes to the amiability of these boys and girls.

This happy group reveals its opinion that the junior class is the best of them all. As Joan Barnard writes, "Oh well, the juniors are just tops." . . . So great is their pride in all the members that the majority assert the impossibility of choosing *just* one outstanding boy and girl from such a distinguished group.

Also found in 105 is an optimistic attitude toward challenging careers. In their dreams, these students metamorphose into an organist, a baseball player, a gym. teacher, and a Wave. Possibly more imaginative than the rest, blond Shirley Beach wishes to dance in vaudeville. The shutterbug of 105, Theodore Clarke, plans to study photography in a New York school. Setting her goal for the excitingly adventurous occupation of a detective, Mary Anast ventures these startling words: "I like to work with criminals." . . . One boy—guess who?—has chosen GIRLS as his ambition. Concerned about the detention lodgers of Commerce, still another boy cautiously intimates his intention of championing their rights through political intrigues: "When I

become President, I'll abolish detention."

Cheerfully indifferent to the pressing man power shortage, several 105 boys make these comments: "The fellows (in other schools) don't know the fun that they are missing." . . . "When I'm here, there is enough man power." . . . The girls, however, show genuine concern over this pending catastrophe. Nancy Beck believes "It's a crime we can't have more men"; but Margaret Audet cleverly contends, "Less temptation for someone who goes steady."

Especially noteworthy, 105's choice of the teacher with the best sense of humor shows a surprising dissimilarity in viewpoint. Miss Blakeman, for example, is accredited with the combined humor of Jack Benny, Milton Berle, and Bob Hope. Two other faculty members, Mr. Clancey and Mr. Wilder, are given a number of votes because they "always laugh as they lead you to detention." . . . The majority of votes, nevertheless, is divided between gregarious Miss Rankin and clowning Mr. Jones. Miss Rankin's popularity may be accounted for by the strangely connotative comment of a prankish girl: "Miss Rankin is always happy. The kids are bigger than she. What can she do?"

To judge by their picture, the photographer was the only person ever to see this room in a serious mood.

Original 114

The girls of room 114 who originated exceptionally unusual replies to their questionnaires certainly deserve to be classified as unique juniors. Equally individualistic home room teacher, graceful Miss Dobbs, merits distinction not only for her delightful southern accent, but also for her excellent choice of smart ensembles.

As might be expected, these students cite a great variety of ambitions. Though many of them wish to obtain positions as competent secretaries, others desire marriage and the subsequent pleasure of becoming a homemaker. However, musically-inclined Pauline Boyer is striving toward a different goal; she looks forward to a career as a talented dance teacher. "I get pleasure from dancing, and find it a very relaxing pastime," says Polly. . . . The most laudable of all aspirations is revealed by thoughtful Janis Cole, who states, "I love all people, and would like to know and help them religiously."

In this room, nicknames and their sources also prove to be novel. Fun-loving Joyce Bryant is called Chinkie-Jo by her friends and family, because her cousin Bruce Guess feels that it suits her perfectly. Another girl, diminutive Betty Condren, answers to Bubbles. Betty believes that she acquired this unusual name because "I'm always bursting

forth to my friends with loads of daily gossip." . . . Most exceptional of all nicknames is that of athletic Ann Cirelli, whose friends call her Bat-Eye, because "I probably was given that silly name in connection with a baseball bat — oh, how I love to hit a curved ball!"

Naturally, a group of individualists express dissimilar viewpoints; this explains why the girls believed several teachers possess an outstanding sense of humor. Asserting that Miss Smith is the most whimsical, bright-eyed Ann Cellilli states, "Miss Smith has a joyful way of expressing herself." . . . Among those affirming that Mr. Wilder should receive top vote is Josephine Campiti, who comments, "Mr. Wilder laughs at everything, and makes those in his classes chuckle with him." . . . In spite of these differences, the concentrated vote of the girls goes to jovial Mr. Jones.

More unified is the group's vote that all classes of our school are "absolutely great." Similar to that of other junior rooms is their selection of genial President John Stafilarakis and optimistic Lois Jackson as the most popular in their class.

Undoubtedly the uniquely dissimilar attitudes and viewpoints expressed by members of room 114 give evidence of their refreshing individuality.

Exceptional Girls

BACK ROW—A. Cirelli, Active in Sports; A. Cellilli, absent from group photograph; J. Campiti, Active in Sports . . . FRONT ROW—J. Cole, Co-operative; P. Boyer, Dance Teacher; J. Bryant, Glee Club; B. Condren, Aquatic Champ.



Room 114

REAR ROW, STANDING—Ruth Blonstein, Elsie Bracci, Barbara Carlson, Miss Dobbs, Muriel Bilton, Barbara Constantino, Laurette Chaffee, Josephine Campiti . . . FRONT ROW, STANDING—Marian Colton, Joyce Biondi, Rose Comisso, Carolyn Bohman, Josephine Capaccio . . . SIXTH ROW—Constance Chicketti, Josephine Chicketti, Ann Cirelli . . . FIFTH ROW—Barbara Burt, Janis Cole . . . FOURTH ROW—Janet Caron, Constance Capuano, Joyce Bryant . . . THIRD ROW—Pauline Boyer, Alice Bigelow . . . SECOND ROW—Elizabeth Condren, Anne Chandler . . . FIRST ROW—Ann Borgatti, Dorothy Cooley, Shirley Biggart.



Harmonizing 118

Students of room 118 share with their adviser, conscientious Mr. Stone, the feeling that this home room is a truly harmonious group; consequently they agree in many of their opinions. For example, in reply to a query concerning the Commerce man power shortage, a majority write, "We need more men here." . . . However, the general response reveals a pride in the fact that the Commerce boys are really "tops." As petite Betty Dansereau expresses it, "The few boys we have are worth more than all of those in any other school!"

Another example of agreement is manifested by their unanimous declaration, "It's great to be a member of such a fine class." . . . Mindful of the many advantages of the juniors, Elaine Croto remarks, "I am very happy this year, because I have some grand teachers and subjects." . . . Although these students express satisfaction with their present status, they do anticipate the glory of becoming seniors. Expressing this thought, Rose Del Negro agrees, "I feel good as a junior, but I'll feel even good-er as a senior."

Further displaying harmony, the group remains concordant in its opinion of the upperclassmen. With reference to the senior class, Lois Doy proclaims, "They have some top BOYS and girls." . . . Expressing a somewhat dissimilar

viewpoint, Richard Flore states, "Some nice GIRLS are found among them." . . . The harmonizers further agree that even the freshies are a class of good sports; as vivacious Barbara Demersky remarks truthfully, "They have accepted their obligations excellently."

These students also agree that detention is an asset to the correct functioning of our school. Revealing this thought, John Girard states, "I think detention helps one get straightened out, not only with his homework, but also with himself." . . . Shirley Dwight supplements this fact as she comments, "Detention is definitely needed in any school to help bring some students to their senses."

Yet in spite of their accordance in many ideas, the members of this room play their preferences on different keys. For instance, while some select Lois Jackson as a junior leader, others choose Janet Caron or Joyce Lynch for this honor. The members of the group also disagree as to whether John Stafilarakis, Richard Martin, or George Contakis is the outstanding boy. Showing even greater disagreement, the students in this room select three teachers as possessors of the best sense of humor: witty Miss Smith, jovial Miss Rankin, and imitative Mr. Jones.

With few exceptions, however, this family of Mr. Stone may be regarded as a harmonious group of boys and girls.



Room 118

BACK ROW, STANDING—Robert Habel, Richard Flore, Ruth Crocker, George Legos, Teddy Greenberg, Wesley Lombard, Mr. Stone, Peter Fraser, Charles Leahy, Thomas Economy . . . FOURTH ROW—Eleanor Crocker, Patricia Cooley, Shirley Dickinson, Oneida Daniels, Dorothy Dobek . . . THIRD ROW—Rose Del Negro, Elaine Croto, Theresa Daniels, Kristine Davis, Lois Doy . . . SECOND ROW—Lucille Desmarais, Alex Hewson, Barbara Demersky, Betty Dansereau, Shirley Cusluski, Corinne Dorn . . . FIRST ROW—Paul Downey, Constance Crowley, Lois Gibson, Joan Cowee, John Girard, Joseph Houston, Sheila Desmond . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Richard Palazzi, Maureen Devine, June Bragdon.



Funsters

BACK ROW—J. Girard, Patrol; R. Flore, Baseball Participant . . . SECOND ROW—B. Demersky, Nisimaha Enthusiast; R. Del Negro, Active in Sports . . . FRONT ROW—S. Dickinson, Co-operative; E. Croto, Band Participant; B. Dansereau, Hockey Fan.

Convivial Members

BACK ROW—B. Grimaldi, Pianist; F. Keough, Baseball Enthusiast; S. Dwight, Active in Sports; M. Ellis, G. O. Agent . . . FRONT ROW—B. Fuller, absent from group photograph; R. Martin, Patrol (Jr. Lt.).

Room 122

LEFT TO RIGHT, LAST ROW—Robert McNulty, Aura Gaboury, Hannah Gotler, Joseph LaPierre, Sylvia Gagnon, Mary Grasseti, Eleanor Grigaitis, Corrine Fortin, Elaine Girouard, Richard Martin, Patricia Berselli . . . FOURTH ROW—Franklin Keough, Margaret Gozzi, Beatrice Grimaldi, Marilyn Ellis, Delores Jackowski, Helen Smola, Miss Alice Smith . . . THIRD ROW—Dorothy Gralia, Charles Jones, Patricia Gilbert . . . SECOND ROW—Joan Fournier, Frances Houston, Janice Flescher, Iris Gorgos, Maxine Fewkes, Shirley Dubuque . . . FIRST ROW—Shirley Forni, Shirley Dwight, Nancy Falconer, Catherine Gilberti, Marie Fogarty . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Lessie Flintall, Marion Freeman.



Humorous 122

Most of the members in room 122 seem blessed with a wholesome sense of humor; consequently, even as early as last September they were found to be convivial members of our school. Their adviser, Miss Alice Smith, also daily revealed this faculty of appreciating the whimsical.

An abundance of chuckles can be elicited from their humorous ideas concerning future ambitions. Most members desire business careers; nevertheless, all seem to have an obsession for money. Exemplifying this thought, Corrine Fortin confesses, "I hope to obtain money, and more money in the future." . . . However, Patricia Gilbert writes a definite reason for her pecuniary craving, "I need money to enable me to travel the world over." . . . Though most of the boys in this group desire business positions, Robert McNulty reveals an amusingly different goal, "I hope to be a senior within the next *three* years."

Most of these comical students also possess an amusing variety of fanciful favorite expressions such as "Holy Cow," "Wha' Happened?" and "Well, I'll be." Sylvia Gagnon, for one, introduces her daily gossip to her friends with, "I've got loads of news for you." . . . Bantering Hannah Gotler, whenever puzzled, arouses laughter as she solemnly repeats, "Christopher Columbus discovered America in the year of 1492."

Again showing an appreciation for the amusing is their attitude regarding the man power shortage at Commerce. Some of the girls naturally deplore a lack of dance partners; the boys express different views. For example, Charlie Jones comments, "It's wonderful for the sake of the few boys who are here, because of the increased amount of popularity they now receive." . . . Marilyn Ellis, however, insists, "I feel that girls come to school to learn; we can meet our men outside of the school." . . . A dissimilar opinion is expressed by sportsman Frank Keough, "There isn't any man power shortage at Commerce at all; it's purely imagination on the part of the girls." . . . Perplexed Shirley Dubuque offers still another viewpoint, "I don't understand what it is that could possibly keep men away from such a grand school."

Revealing their preference for teachers with a sense of humor, these amusing juniors select three as outstanding in this character trait. Prepossessing Miss Rankin is suggested for this honor by one girl, who exclaims, "Perhaps she doesn't realize it, but she is!!!" Although others choose Mr. Clancey and Miss Smith, comical Mr. Jones receives the concentrated vote.

This refreshing sense of humor most prominent in Miss Smith's home room accounts for the conviviality of these thirty-six juniors.

Sedulous 225

Possibly due to the straightforward honesty of their home room teacher, Miss Hunt, the members of 225 face their school life in a candid, painstaking manner. Of detention, a majority carefully state they think it an unwise and unfair practice; nevertheless, a healthy minority feel it serves its purpose. One girl, holding to the latter view, earnestly ventures, "I think detention is good if it cures the person of doing wrong." . . . On the other hand, provocative Rainé Cushing states, "It is unnecessary and does no possible good." . . . Adhering to neither viewpoint, red-haired Lois Jackson can't decide, but with her characteristic wit she comments, "It does give you a good chance to see how many naughty little boys and girls we have." . . . In addition, many definite ideas for other ways of punishment are suggested, ranging from outright expulsion from school to absolute freedom from all forms of discipline.

The girls' thoughtful judgment also is evidenced by their answers to other queries on the junior questionnaire. For instance, in selecting an especially outstanding girl, they first carefully consider what characteristics are prerequisite for a leader. After conscientious deliberation, precise Helen Jurkowski says that in her opinion ALL the girls of Commerce are equal in leadership ability; whereas friendly

Wanda Koziara quickly names prepossessing Nancy Landauer: "She has lots of school spirit, studies hard, and all in all she's a darn nice kid." Another girl believes athletic Joyce Lynch headlines, due to her exceptional sports ability.

Looking toward the future, these students have chosen careers that keynote diligent application. Most of them are planning to secure stenographic or bookkeeping positions. One girl, however, is hoping to carry on a family tradition by becoming a registered nurse. The idea of operating a telephone switchboard is most appealing to Vivian Haddad; whereas, high-soaring Gail Johnson desires the career of an airline hostess.

Proving that this busy-bee group can be spontaneous, the girls unanimously proclaim the juniors are "tops." Later, after an impartial analysis of their situation, Joanne Henning admits that, despite her superior attitude toward the freshies, she feels disconcerted when confronted by the supreme seniors. Another girl compromises, "I feel betwixt and between, neither on top nor on the bottom."

In answering their questionnaires, these juniors of 225 manifest a consistently hard-working attitude which will undoubtedly result in ultimate success.



Livewires

BACK ROW—P. LaBorde, Locker Service; M. Kertiles, Student Council; S. Knudsen, Locker Service . . . SECOND ROW—V. Lavine, G. O. Agent; H. Jurkowski, Nisimaha Enthusiast . . . FRONT ROW—W. Koziara, Active in Sports; R. Cushing, D. Lamb, Absentees from Group Photograph; J. LaNois, Pro Merito.

Room 225

REAR ROW, STANDING—Eleanor Laudate, Loretta Krzesik, Patricia Gula, Nancy Joubert, Jane Kaplan, Dorothy Johnson, Adelaide Keeton, Miss Hunt . . . FIFTH ROW, STANDING—Shirley Knudsen, Sylvia Kramar, Wanda Koziara, Marlene Kamins, Gail Johnson . . . FOURTH ROW, SEATED—Nancy Landauer, Joan Lampiasi, Joann Johnson, Beverly Knapp . . . THIRD ROW, SEATED—Shirley Kosto, Vivian Haddad, Joanne Henning, Vivian Lavine, Barbara Hazel, Virginia Hewinson . . . SECOND ROW, SEATED—Patricia Carey, Barbara Lavine, Helen Jurkowski, Assunta Izzo, Loretta Hervieux, Beverly Hill . . . FRONT ROW, SEATED—Phyllis LaBorde, Mildred Keet, Joan LaNois, Lois Jackson, Mary Kertiles, Sophie Kalenkowitz.



Eager Students

BACK ROW—J. Miller, Library Aid; N. Mascioni, Cheerleader; J. Miller, Library Aid . . . FRONT ROW—P. Marchetti, G. O. Agent; B. Lunderville, Cheerleader; J. Lynch, Student Council.



Room 302

LEFT TO RIGHT, LAST ROW—Joan Miller, Jean Miller, Robert Powers, June Maxwell, Mary Masciotra, Paul Mencaroni, Joyce Lynch, Phil Englehart . . . FOURTH ROW—Joseph Malmberg, Barbara Liakos, Robert Jutras, Audreylea Marion, W. W. Wilder . . . THIRD ROW—Maxine Palmer, Anna Macri, Nancy Mascioni, Barbara Lunderville, Patricia Marchetti . . . SECOND ROW—Elizabeth LeNoir, Phyllis Leonard, Sylvia Leopold, Phyllis Leavitt, Mary Gentile . . . FIRST ROW—Dorothy Lee, Patricia Leone, Mary Legos, Sidney Pivnick, Lois Keane, John Orsatti . . . AROUND THE POLE—Rosemarie Lombardi, Bernice Baron . . . ABSENT FROM THE PICTURE—Carol Lang . . . LEFT SCHOOL—Phil Englehart.

Candid 302

Through our television screen, the boys and girls of room 302 show definite candor in expressing their opinions. Home room teacher, jolly Mr. Wilder, also manifests this quality of frankness in his daily classes. As a result of the honest replies to a query concerning the students' hopes for the future, many interesting ambitions are revealed. Paul Mencaroni, for one, expresses his goal in a few short but prophetic words, "I want to go West." . . . Disclosing a wander-lustful inclination, the twins of this room, Joan and Jean Miller, candidly admit, "We're very anxious to travel the world over and see the many sights we have heard so much about." . . . Presenting a different view, Barbara Liakos remarks honestly, "I want to be a reporter; it's the typical career for anyone who likes excitement." . . . Revealing her love for adventure, Rosemarie Lombardi states frankly, "The life of the Waves is for me; I hope to get to the top in rank."

Retaining their straightforward attitude, the boys and girls readily divulge the sources of their nicknames. For example, Anna Macri is called Chickie because "I love chicken — especially the wing." . . . Sidney Pivnick proves himself a good sport when he frankly comments, "My pals call me Professor, because of my horn-rimmed glasses." . . . Even more outstanding is Audreylea Marion in her revelation that "All my classmates recognize me as Legsie, for I

have such long legs." . . . Bernice Baron also exposes her nickname and its source, "I've got long ears. Result? Everybody calls me Bunny."

With equal candor, the students reveal their opinion of the Commerce man power shortage. Expressing a frequently repeated sentiment, Barbara Lunderville declares, "The man power shortage isn't too bad; those boys Commerce does have are really sharp." . . . John Orsatti suggests a possibly exaggerated remedy, "We have too much homework; give us less, and the school will be overflowing with strong, hearty men." . . . Braving her classmates' dissenting viewpoints, Patricia Marchetti expresses satisfaction with the present enrollment, as she reports, "It's getting better every year; it's wonderful this year!"

Again these students manifest unusual frankness of attitude when they unanimously elect Lois Doy and John Stafilarakis the outstanding girl and boy of their class, because "they've done everything for the good of our junior class."

Thus, after a careful survey, it has been decided that students of room 302, possessing this excellent quality of frankness, must be highly regarded by other members of the school.



BACK ROW, STANDING—Miss Conway, Hilda Pericolosi, Odessa Nunnally, Irene Hojnoski, Jean Trainor, Gloria Trombly (left), Theresa Trimboli, Shirley Myers . . . THIRD ROW, SEATED—Edith Morgan, Rae Peterson, Patricia Miller, Helen Poplowsky, Valeria Novak, Florence Palmer, Shirley Nichols, Carol Passis, Norma Reppucci, Eleanor Newman . . . SECOND ROW, SEATED—Helen Moroz, Margaret Milne, Jane Nobbs, Barbara Nordstrom, Barbara Nashville, Joan Howard, Joan Ryan, Beverly Morse, Mary Moores . . . FRONT ROW, SEATED—Marjorie Moller, Vasilia Mistos, Maureen Myers, Marilyn Miller, Julie Nalepa, Joan Kuselias.

Key Members

BACK ROW—S. Omartian, absent from group photograph; F. Palmer, Home Room President; J. Trainor, Home Room Secretary . . . FRONT ROW—S. Myers, Home Room Vice-President; M. Myers, Co-operative; E. Newman, Home Room Treasurer.



Philosophical 308

Led by cheerful, dignified Miss Conway, the spirited girls of 308 are philosophically adapting themselves to the tasks and pleasures of their school life. In order to obtain reliable positions as secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, and stenographers in the business world of tomorrow, these girls diligently are pursuing their studies. Naturally some wish to become housewives; nevertheless, even they need more skills, such as those taught in the home economics courses. Most exciting among the future ambitions is that of Jane Nobbs, who desires to travel and see the world; and of Helen Moroz—she dreams of becoming a shortstop on the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball team! A more serious aspiration is revealed by quiet Norma Reppucci, who wishes to become a nun.

Although very few members of this group admit the generally accepted possibility for girls, marriage, the majority do express disapproval concerning the Commerce man power situation. One solution to this shortage, that of drafting boys, is suggested by Marjorie Moller. Subtle Julie Ann Nalepa adds that a Commerce football team might lure more high school fellows. Presenting a dissenting viewpoint, Maureen Myers exclaims, "Who wants men?" A few others, including Helen Poplowsky and Joyce Lynch, claim they

never have even noticed the scarcity of boys.

Possibly this same willingness to overlook the lack of masculine names in Commerce has spurred many of the girls to adopt boys' nicknames, such as Billie, for Celia Mistos; Nick, for Shirley Nichols; and Pete, for Rae Peterson. Other equally amusing sobriquets include Joyce Ryan's appellation, Bulldog; and Jean Trainor's nickname, Choo. Another girl, Sara Omartian, once was called Cherry, because she ate so much of that fruit; now her friends know her as Chérie . . . Edith Morgan, Florence Palmer, Irene Hojnoski, and Valeria Novak have acquired the names of Edie, Flossie, I, and Val from their first names. The most scentuous nickname of all is that of Pat Miller, Stinkie, acquired when she spilled a whole bottle of perfume on herself.

Because most of these sensible girls never have had detention, the majority believe it should be eliminated; nevertheless, a few favor it. Teresa Trimboli enjoys detention when someone she likes is imprisoned there. Marilyn Miller states, "They are too hard on us; we should have some freedom."

Under the excellent guidance of capable and efficient Miss Conway, these girls daily are becoming more philosophical and industrious.

Animated 311

Abounding with enthusiasm for their junior class, members of room 311, under the guidance of responsible Miss Scott, genuinely enjoy attending Commerce and participating in its varied activities.

As might be expected, these lively girls unanimously agree that the juniors constitute the most outstanding class. Representative of this viewpoint, animated Virginia Rose emphatically asserts, "The junior class is the best in the world!" . . . Supplementing this comment, another girl retorts, "How can you keep from liking school when you belong to such a great class?" . . . Further developing this idea, Leona Robert declares, "I wouldn't trade my place in the junior class for anything in the world." . . . Nevertheless, despite this intrinsic partiality, these juniors regard favorably both the senior and freshman classes; as Ella St. Amand states, "The enthusiasm and friendliness of the kids — freshmen, juniors, and seniors — is such that you can't help but enjoy your school life."

Perhaps the most concrete proof of their alertness is evidenced by the attitude of this group toward the six teachers they select as possessors of an outstanding sense of humor. Many of these students suggest comical Mr. Jones, because he seems more like a student in his reactions. Others

nominate amiable Miss Wolfe, whose "good old-fashioned friendliness, coupled with her keen sense of humor, brightens the day for many of the girls." . . . Still others prefer Miss Phelps' brand of humor, for she is usually "so serious; but when she's funny, she's really funny." . . . Because jolly Mr. Clancey "welcomes the laughter of his classes," one student thinks he has the best sense of faculty humor. . . . Another schoolfellow endows good-natured Mr. Nickerson with this distinction, due to his ability "to take a joke as well as give one." . . . Next comes Mrs. Conrad, "although the real comedian is her son Michael." . . . Four dissenters, however, determinedly state that they haven't met in the High School of Commerce even one teacher who possesses a sense of humor.

Although not manifesting especial individuality, members of this loyal home room refrain from derogatory comments regarding the existing Commerce man-power shortage. "It doesn't bother me; the fewer boys the better," exclaims one junior; Phyllis Shapiro adds, "I didn't even realize we had so few boys; the ones we have are so swell."

The animation of the girls of 311 should serve to stimulate other juniors to such an extent that theirs will become "the best class in the world" — as this home room firmly believes it to be.

Highlighters

BACK ROW—C. Rogers, Student Council; S. Rousakis, Active in Sports . . . FRONT ROW—J. Schwartz, Drama Club Enthusiast; L. Robert, Assembly Committee; E. St. Amand, Class Secretary.



Room 311

BACK ROW—Leona Robert, Helen Sajdak (left), Leona Rondoletto, Theresa Moran, Jean Schwartz . . . FOURTH ROW—Ella St. Amand, Jean Rex, Virginia Rose, Miss Scott, Beverly Roy, Joyce Taddei, Virginia Sharon . . . THIRD ROW—Phyllis Shapiro, Priscilla Shand, Doris Riani, Joan Walker, Cordelia Turner . . . SECOND ROW—Barbara Satterlee, Joyce Rose, Constance Rogers, Sophie Rousakis . . . FIRST ROW—Grace Rizzo, Violet Sarkisian, Helena Wajda, Marie Robare, Dorothy Severyn . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Ruth Waldman.





Activity Seekers

BACK ROW—J. Tinti, Talented Musician; E. Zajchowski, Visual Aids . . . SECOND ROW—F. Zalewa, Visual Aids; J. Stafilarakis, Class President; C. Zimmerman, absent from group photograph . . . FIRST ROW—G. Stephanides, Band; J. Stratton, Visual Aids.



Room 320

BACK ROW, STANDING—Janet Winkler, Nicholas Speliopoulos, Alice Shyloski, Charles Simpson, Herman Shirly, Mr. Jones, Fred Zalewa, Joan Stuart, Theodore Webb . . . FOURTH ROW—Virginia Watson, Eleanor Yacavone, Ruth Wellman, Janice Stone, Jo-Anne Yeomans, Henry Thomas, George Stephanides . . . THIRD ROW—Leo Zeppa, Geraldine Sullivan, Janis Watson, Barbara Sosville . . . SECOND ROW—Jean Tinti, Muriel Wood, Marilyn Taylor, Frank Scala, John Stafilarakis, Pauline Wiencek, Henry Wright, Flora Sias . . . FRONT ROW—Beverly Stromberg, Judy Stratton, Joan Suprenant, Angie Yacavone, Emily Zajchowski, Joan Smith.

Outstanding 320

Outstanding among the junior home rooms, 320 boasts not only Mr. Jones, chosen by the entire class as the teacher having a fine sense of humor; but also the class president, John Stafilarakis, selected by all groups as their top boy. Confessing their partiality to Mr. Jones, most students admit that they enjoy laughing with him. According to thoughtful Marilyn Taylor, he reminds her of her father, who always makes people laugh over his witty remarks. Jerry Sullivan feels, "It's because he can take a joke as well as give it."

Last November, the entire student body, as well as this home room, enjoyed humor-in-action when this Bob Hope of 320 hilariously caricatured a jazz pianist's frenzied rendition of be-bop in the *Commerce Capers*.

The other celebrity in 320, John Stafilarakis, has been declared by both his home room and the entire junior class the most outstanding boy. Always a willing worker, John has been devoted to his group that he affirms to be "a class topped by none!" . . . Perhaps one reason for John's popularity is that he never refuses to do a favor; this friendly attitude has contributed definitely to the high regard in which he is held at Commerce.

Although practically unanimous in their choice of Johnny

as the leading boy, the members of his room are far from agreement in the spelling of his surname. Angular Carl Zimmerman wisely abbreviates it as just plain "Staf.," while Emily Zajchowski stars, because she once wrote it correctly! Indeed, the spelling of their class president's name is "Greek" to the majority of the juniors!

Possibly imitating facetious Mr. Jones, the members of this apparently outstanding home room express humorous attitudes in their replies to several queries on the junior questionnaires. A smile might be evoked by Florence Sias's adroit comment that we should exchange some sturdy Tech. boys for a few of our attractive girls. To ameliorate the present Commerce male situation, pert Judy Stratton bluntly suggests, "Draft them!" . . . An amusing answer to another question is illustrated by husky Frank Scala's nickname, Turtle. The boys on the baseball team call him that because he runs slowly. Still another boy brings a chuckle by insisting that Miss Rankin, his most understanding teacher, "can even read my mind!"

This home room is indeed lucky, because it includes not only such pace-setters as Mr. Jones and John Stafilarakis, but also thirty-four alert boys and girls who possess a responsive sense of humor.

FRESHMAN SECTION

Aspiring 106

Our television screen is focused for a view of freshman home room 106 at the beginning of the year. Here we find the class quietly studying; this group of boys and girls must be very ambitious as well as discerning! Equally busy, Miss Flynn divides her time between preparing work for her classes and keeping a watchful eye on the room.

Upon closer observation, we notice two freshmen leaders whose hopes revolve around scientists and experiments. One of these, a small, dark lad, proves to be Class President Anthony Albano. Although little in stature, Tony is big in ambitions: he wishes to become a successful doctor. The other leader, Vice-President Charles Baird, covets the career of an atomic scientist; therefore he keeps the *Science Fiction* and *Fantasy Fiction* magazines on his desk for prompt reference.

Also ambitiously interested are several other members of this room. Muriel Bayer, whose hobby is collecting various literature concerning parks, lakes, cities, and diverse beauty spots of the forty-eight states, reveals her secret desire, traveling. Energetic Roger Bradley enjoys camping trips, whereas Roosevelt Goosby admits an interest in making rag dolls. Joan Basile, a girl talented in the same line, makes dolls' clothes.

The perspicacious girls next appearing on the screen agree that one of the secrets for success in Commerce is the under-

standing of its organizations. When asked the meaning of the Patrol and Pro Merito, ambitious Dorothy Babbitt and Nancy Albert quickly give the correct replies. Rose Amato, however, thinks of those who cannot quite make Pro Merito; she feels the requirement for this group should be a *B*-average. In regard to the definition of G. O., Edith Batchelder asserts it is an organization which, by "admitting you to affairs free or at reduced prices, will pay back your \$3.50." Defining *Caduceus*, Helen Belisle calls it "our year-book where we see many important things about our school." High-soaring Murton Brown concerning the same subject, comments, "*Caduceus* is something I'd like to get on some day."

All members of room 106, however, realize that in addition to knowing the school organizations, all aspirants to success must conform to school laws. Although most of the students like Commerce as it is, some prefer to make a few changes. Studious Ethel Assad, for example, wishes to have more study periods for the freshmen. Another reformer sleepily requests that school start later; whereas Helen Belisle desires an earlier start, and, consequently, earlier departure.

And now as our camera swings to the next freshman room, we leave the members of room 106 working and striving for the ultimate realization of their ambitions.



Room 106

IN WINDOWS—Margaret Beattie, Roger Bradley, Charles Baird, Jeanette Arsenault . . . REAR ROW, STANDING—Jean Antonyk, Virginia Andrews, Nancy Albert, Roosevelt Goosby, Robert Brunette, Harvey Burger, William Keough, Muriel Bayer, Mary Ann Beaumier . . . FRONT ROW, STANDING—Helen Belisle, Dorothy Babbitt, Joan Basile, June Albrecht, Rose Amato, Dolores Blegno, Ethel Assad, Carole Babineau, Theresa Benjamin, Jean Bowman . . . SEATED—Gloria Allegrezza, Harriet Baer, Murton Brown, Ralph Britten, Edith Batchelder, Marie Avato . . . FRONT—Anthony Albano . . . INSERT—Miss Flynn.

Class Leaders

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — G. Allegrezza, Library Assistant; D. Blegno, G. O. Agent; H. Baer, Home Room Treasurer; R. Goosby, Sports Participant; R. Brunette, Home Room President; C. Baird, Vice-President of Freshman Class . . . FRONT ROW — J. Balkose, absent from group picture; A. Albano, President of Freshman Class; L. Bonavita, absent from group picture.



Versatile 115

Variety is paramount among the girls of 115. Probably they early developed this many-sidedness when their eager freshman eyes gazed at the several images of themselves reflected by those fascinating triple mirrors in the corner of the sewing room. Possibly, too, Miss White, their home room teacher, has stimulated their manifold interests by her diversity of clothes.

According to their questionnaires, this group is outstandingly different in its ambitions. One girl, with visions of wealth in mind, suggests her desire to be a millionaire. Professionally less lucrative positions have been named by those who hope to become a teacher, a doctor, and a singer. A natural ambition for girls — homemaking — is suggested in Florence Bernini's statement, "A career is nice, but the best place for a girl is in a home, caring for a husband."

Another diversity among the members of this group is reflected by their nicknames. Ten are called by derivatives of their first names; others answer to such appellations as Sister, acquired when one girl was very small; Bib, humorously applied by a cousin; and Irish, resulting from an Irish temper. Another interesting nickname, Specks, describes freckled Mary Bowler.

Almost as varying as their ambitions are their pet peeves,

ranging from climbing stairs, which five members of the class loath; carrying books, disliked by three; too long a school day; working when not in the mood; and getting up in the morning.

Memories of Freshie Day bring equally dissimilar comments. Four members feel that the good sportsmanship of the underclassmen contributed decidedly to the general enjoyment of the day, while five others fondly recall the fun of making new acquaintances. Anticipating the future pleasure of actually hazing freshies, three girls generously condoned the seniors' attitude of superiority on that day. Dorothy Cabay, however, really enjoyed the fun of being initiated.

The home room, as a whole, even though it gives a uniqueness of opinions on most topics, seems unified in its understanding of the various Commerce organizations. Almost all know the meaning of Patrol, Pro Merito, and G. O., but are not quite so observant of *Caduceus*. One girl reasons that *Caduceus* is the school newspaper, deriving its name from the staff Mercury holds.

If the freshman questionnaires are a reliable criterion, the members of 115 possess varied likes and dislikes but are unified in their knowledge of the school.

Key Students

LEFT TO RIGHT — M. Bhon, absent from group picture; J. Burley, Student Council Member; D. Cabay, S. Brereton, pleasure-loving pupils; F. Bernini, G. O. Agent . . . INSERT — J. Bonini, Home Room President.



Room 115

WINDOWS—Mary Bruso, Jean Borgatti, Florence Bernini, Julie Bonini . . . BACK ROW, STANDING—Sandra Brereton, Delores Burgess, Mary Bowler, Dorothy Brown, Elaine Brodeur, Florence Bisson, Janet Cabrini, Dorothy Cabay, Joan Berry . . . FRONT ROW, STANDING—Ellen Bouley, Doris Brown, Delores Boussy, Rose Brackinisky, Betty Boyce (left), Joyce Braica, Joan Burley, Alice Boulrice . . . SEATED—Barbara Bryans, Elizabeth Bryan, Miss White, Cynthia Burt, Shirley Blumberg.



Room 208

IN WINDOWS—Jean Whitaker, Helen Przybylo, Elaine Cianchini, Joan Boland . . . REAR ROW, STANDING—Stella Filiault, Jean Castonguay, Frances Zitta, Jacquelyn West, Ella Cosimini, Joanne Wilson, Jeannette Frechette . . . CENTER ROW, STANDING—Marilyn Peterson, Fern Stetson, Lois Meyer (left), Barbara Wheelock, Grace Corigliano, Mary O'Connor . . . SEATED—Joanne Wilcox, JoAnne Young, Jane Rurak, Mildred Zades, Phyllis White . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Teresa Chisholm, Mrs. Lynch, Home Room Teacher.



Spark Plugs of 208

LEFT TO RIGHT — H. Przybylo, Assistant G. O. Agent; J. Wilcox, Assembly Committee; P. Thompson, K. Zguro, J. Wilder, absentees from group picture . . . INSERT—J. Frechette, S. Filiault, picture twins.

Entertaining 208

Were you seeking entertainment, you probably would find it in room 208. At least one would glean this impression from the enlightening questionnaires. Although amused by her freshie protégées, Mrs. Lynch, their alert substitute home room teacher, has tried to teach them the meaning of real responsibility.

Whimsically they reveal their ambitions. Some of the girls plan to go to college; others aspire to become lawyers or nurses. Still others look forward to musical careers, while two hope to create new fashion trends. Barbara Wheelock comically dreams of owning a bank and living a life of ease, while JoAnne Young states emphatically, "I'm going to be an airplane pilot." . . . Amusing Peggy Thompson states, "I should like very much to train show horses;" then she adds that from this ambition stems her nickname, Horseface.

Very different from their aspirations, but equally amusing, are their pet peeves. For instance, Joanne Wilcox complains of nightly visitors; often she has been serenaded into entire wakefulness by her "oh-so-neighborly" cats and dogs. Some of the other girls foster very different dislikes, such as setting their hair each night, washing dishes, and enduring a bothersome brother when THE boy friend comes calling. . . . When asked what especially annoys her, Helen Przybylo

replies pathetically, "The phone at my home always rings when I'm busy, never when I have time to answer it."

As interesting as their pet peeves are the assorted hobbies of the freshmen in this class. Jacquelyn West possesses a large collection of keys, ranging in length from one-half to three and one-half inches. The extraordinary pastime of catching frogs belongs to Elaine Cianchini, who acquired it during her vacation at the beach. Equally interesting is Phyllis White's favorite pastime — collecting salt and pepper shakers from all parts of the world. Ella Cosimini, however, collects coins from all nations. Several other members of this all-girl home room like to crochet in their spare time.

At times nicknames are as amusing as hobbies are entertaining. However, to be called by a pet name similar to that of your friend is often annoying; nevertheless, Stella Filiault and Jeanette Frechette have grown up with these nicknames: Stella is referred to as *Sistera*, and Jeanette as *Sistero*. Although a few other names are equally amusing, the majority are common sobriquets.

Only a few of the entertaining characteristics of Mrs. Lynch's school family have been revealed by the answers on the questionnaires.



Innate Students

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT — E. Gould, absent from group picture; J. Del Pozzo, musically inclined; A. Duteau, sports participant; W. Craven, mathematically minded . . . FRONT ROW — D. Costantini, Band; M. Cote, Maximum Honors; R. Cirillo, G. O. Agent.

Room 210

WINDOWS—William Clark, Philip Burland, Lewis Davidson, William Craven . . . THIRD ROW—Nancy Casoni, Margaret Carlson, Frances Caggiano, Lucy Cava, John Del Pozzo, Virginia Center, David Flebotte, Carolyn Corbin, Miss Dowd, Joan Cole, Dolores Costantini . . . SECOND ROW—Barbara Charland, Carol Claffin, Sylvia Carmel, Selma Cohen, Marguerite Cote, Nancy Chamberlin, Maurice Cote, Lillian Contrino, Eleanor Colbert, Mary Corigliano . . . SEATED—Mary Casey (transferred to Technical), Arthur Duteau, Rita Cirillo, Donald Cox, June Cerez, Harry Cookas, Lorraine Casineau.



Individualistic 210

An individualistic, yet freshman attitude is expressed by the members of 210 in their revealing questionnaires. Although their adviser, Miss Dowd, daily instructs her home room in the responsibilities of living and working together as an organized group, she also encourages each person to make his own decisions.

By their critical attitude toward the present rules and customs of the school, these freshmen have manifested unusual independence of thought. For instance, many sufferers of acute indigestion desire a longer lunch period so that their digestive apparatus can function properly. Originality also colors their suggested remedy for the wearying necessity of puffing up three flights of stairs: three of the girls believe a modern business school such as Commerce should install escalators. Another girl would like two sessions: one in the morning for those who prefer to leave school early; and an afternoon session for the sleepy heads. Several revolutionary changes are desired by indolent members of 210: shorter school hours, and few, if any, homework assignments.

Again the individuality of these freshmen is expressed by their pet peeves. While tripping on the stairs disturbs one of the members, lukewarm water in the bubblers, long tedious classes, and heavy books annoy others. Always

prompt herself, June Cerez wishes her lagging friends would cultivate the same quality. Many of the girls, notably Eleanor Colbert and Virginia Center, are provoked by the unpleasant necessity of washing dishes and performing fatiguing household tasks. The great outdoors brings no satisfaction to Maurice Cote when he is engaged in the tiresome manual labor involved in weeding a garden. Though their pet peeves differ widely, the members of this room are united in their aversion for homework.

Keeping in step with their varying dislikes and their desired changes in school rules, the ambitions of the students of 210 also evidence their independence. With the exception of the three who crave the life of a millionaire and two who long to become movie stars, every girl and boy wishes a different occupation. For example, Rita Cirillo has but one stipulation concerning her future: that is, to remain "just plain me". Very definite in his plans for the years to come, Donald Cox states his desire to own tourist cabins in scenic Maine.

Judging from the statements of these Commerce newcomers, the freshies of 210 are independent thinkers who aspire to make changes in the High School of Commerce and to enjoy life after their graduation.

Jaunty 216A

At station 216A of the Commerce network, thirty-one happy-go-lucky freshmen appeared upon the television screen on September third. After paternally greeting these jaunty freshies, friendly Mr. Oswald told them not to be afraid to speak up when addressed. A few weeks later, they revealed to an interested audience their many prejudices, future ambitions, likes, and dislikes.

Evidencing their cheerful dispositions, the girls agree almost unanimously that they really enjoy Freshie Day hazing, due both to the apparent leniency of the seniors and to the pleasure of making new friends. Others, however, already anticipate the time when they, as seniors, will triumphantly tackle other freshies. Philosophical Alexandra Demos, putting some real thought behind her answer, declares that she especially enjoyed Freshie Day, "because it happens only once in your life."

These carefree freshies also confide that two A's would constitute a normal report card incentive, not only because of the hard work involved, but also because of a genuine interest in extracurricular activities. In fact, June Davis freely states that after all "everyone can't be smart." . . . Another, however, confesses that as a financial bonus has been promised by her parents, she would work for all A's.

Fearing the ridiculing appellations, Teachers' Pet or Brain, Gertrude Dickson prefers to work for average marks.

Further manifesting their jaunty attitude, members of 216A cite a variety of unexpected vocations. A few of the more common occupations mentioned are secretarial and bookkeeping positions, teaching, and professional dancing. Because of her interest in flying, one girl wishes to become an airplane hostess. On the other hand, spirited Geraldine Deziel anticipates the career of a reporter in a big newspaper office. Even more unusual is the desire of Janice Dexter, who hopes to become a missionary. Evidencing happy-go-lucky attitudes, Barbara Dutcher and Janice Farrows state that they would just as soon be themselves.

With characteristic ease, the girls reveal a surprisingly accurate understanding of the various Commerce organizations. Almost everyone knows that "The club called Caduceus publishes the school yearbook." . . . June Davis, however, believes *Caduceus* to be the name of the Cherub mascot. All readily admit that Patrol, Pro Merito, and G. O. are groups which "everyone wants to join."

If these thirty-one freshmen maintain this jaunty attitude toward life, it will be a pleasure to tune in on 216A during the next two years.



Highlighters of
216A

LEFT TO RIGHT — M. Delesdernier, J. Ferrero, Drum Majorettes; A. Demos, C. Demarest, J. Decker, absentees from group picture.

Room 216A

WINDOW—Adrienne Crabtree, Joan Ferrero, Nina Duffus, Carmella Cuoco . . . THIRD ROW—Lois Denesha, Betty Dempsey, Constance Cray, Gail Crowley, Mr. Oswald, Mary Fioramanti, Gertrude Dickson, Janet Dickson, Alma Edmonds . . . SECOND ROW—Rosemary Davis, Mary Ann Delesdernier, Frances DiDomenico, Carolyn Elliot, Joy Craven, Jean Dalto, Jean Douglas, Pasqualina DeAngelis . . . FRONT ROW—Jane Elliott, Janice Farrows, June Davis, Maureen Farland, Susan Davis . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Barbara Dutcher, Geraldine Deziel.



With a humming sound buzzing in their ears, the freshies of 218 rush from their beehive of activity to many diversified interests. A less youthful man than their home room teacher might be exhausted by the uninhibited enthusiasm of his charges, but with all his undertakings, Mr. Buckley is as busy as they. Besides teaching his classes at Commerce, this sedulous individual manages the school athletic activities. In addition, he is a member of the principal's advisory board and a teacher at Westover Junior College.

Apparently equalling their home room teacher in activity, the students of 218 seek a volume of enterprises. For instance, energetic Maxine Fisher likes to collect photographs of movie stars (men, of course!), roller skate, read, and type. Besides horseback riding, fishing, swimming, and skating, athletic Phyllis Green helps her mother raise dogs. Restricting their interests to one avocation, photography, the Gladstone twins are always busily snapping pictures, while Mildred Forbes enjoys collecting photographs of famous baseball players — Joe DiMaggio in particular.

Because of all these time-consuming interests, the members of this room are somewhat aggrieved at the amount of homework given. Affable Jean Gonyea bewails her lack of free time in which to engage in enjoyable activities. Another

bewildered freshie says, "Homework spoils my whole school life when I don't do it." Despite these disturbing comments, however, most freshies believe a minimum of assignments would be satisfactory.

These active students also find time to discuss constructive criticism of their school. One girl thinks a way to improve Commerce is to get rid of all the boys, because they distract the girls in class. Presenting a decidedly different viewpoint, one boy surprisingly states that there are too many girls in Commerce! (Of course that is strictly *one* man's opinion.) Somewhat less extreme in her opinions regarding Commerce, Edith Fuller suggests a recess between the third and fourth periods, when she and other over-loaded students could leave some of their books in their home room desks. Still another girl feels that seniors should always wear their hats in school, so that everyone would know and respect them. Obviously abounding with imaginative ideas, these intelligent boys and girls could, if they desired, swamp the Student Council with practical suggestions of every kind.

Doubtless firm believers in the adage that actions speak louder than words, these freshies constantly flit about, busily engaged in their numerous youthful activities.



Room 218

IN WINDOW—Barbara Forsberg, Catherine Forbes, Harold Holmes, Charles Kittredge, Lawrence Keough, Sherman Harris, Nancy Francis, Jacqueline Gallant . . . LAST ROW, STANDING—Mildred Forbes, Delfina Forni, Josephine Fusco, Noreen Glancy, Frances Gowans, Maxine Fisher, Phyllis Green, Shirley Druzba, Jacqueline Gaffney, Nancy Gagnon, Edith Fuller . . . SECOND ROW—Alice Fratamico, Joan Foskitt, Ann Marie Gentile, Carole Francis, Neil Harrington, John Govine, George Hill, Jeannette Gdula, Jean Gonyea, Beatrice Fountain . . . FIRST ROW, SEATED—Betty Fusco, Marvin Gladstone, Joanne Gauthier, Donald Girvan, Frances Garlick, Edward Gladstone, Barbara Giustina . . . CENTER—Rupert Johnson . . . INSERT—Mr. Buckley.



Busy Bees

LEFT TO RIGHT — E. Gladstone, Home Room Treasurer; A. Gentile, Sports Enthusiast; N. Glancy, Home Room President; B. Fusco, Home Room Vice-President; J. Govine, Band.



Room 219

IN WINDOW—Cynthia Hettinger, Thelma Griffin, Betty Harris, Mary Ann Hill . . . THIRD ROW—Miriam Hotis, Doris Hayes, Irene Hitchcock, Shirley Hinson, Mary Hackett, Audrey Greene, Jean Hurst, June Hunter, Constance Gurski . . . SECOND ROW—Carol Jerome, Jean Haley, June Bowland (208), Barbara Hitchcock, Soula Hanos, Louise Hallahan, Barbara Johnston, Ann Harrington, Annie Holochuck, Suzanne Green . . . FIRST ROW—Lucille Hennessy, Shirley Hawley, Mary Hamilton, Alice Jette, Janice Hood . . . INSERT—Miss Maurer.

Live Wires

LEFT TO RIGHT — J. Haley, Student Council Member; I. Gulloni, I. Carrie, absentees from group picture; B. Hitchcock, Student Council Member . . . INSERT—A. Jette, Choir; M. Hackett, Band; L. Hennessy, Choir.



Buoyant 219

Since the beginning of their careers at Commerce last fall, the twenty-nine girls of 219 have revealed exceptional buoyancy in their personalities. Evidently diminutive Miss Maurer, their home room teacher, whose guiding hand has led them successfully through their freshman year, has added her sprightliness to the sunny atmosphere of that room.

This characteristic cheerfulness is evidenced by the girls' reactions to Freshie Day. Many agree that it was a glorious day of fun and excitement. As Shirley Hawley mischievously exclaims, "We had fun watching the seniors clean the floors!" . . . Another girl states that the feeling of belonging to Commerce thrilled her, but Mary Hackett's enjoyment results from her memory of the early dismissal that day.

The optimism expressed by the girls' choice of ambitions further exemplifies their light heartedness. Modeling? Traveling? Writing? Yes! Ida Gulluni, Cynthia Hettinger, and Miriam Hotis have planned thrilling futures, but most of the girls are contentedly looking forward to quiet, domestic lives. Enthusiastic Jean Haley expresses her wish to marry a Red Sox player. In justification of this desire, she exclaims, "Have you ever seen them?" . . . Most aspiring of all, hopeful Louise Hallahan confides her dream of becoming Presi-

dent of the United States. "Then I'll always have money," she sighs.

Although the present school rules satisfy a majority of these spirited freshmen, the usual group of reformers list several desirable changes: more study periods, less homework, fewer tests, and longer lunch hours.

Once more, the resiliency of 219 is decidedly reflected in the students' varied selection of hobbies. Coquettish Mary Hamilton collects pictures of all movie stars, but another girl narrows her collection to only Glen Ford. Another girl, Barbara Johnston, satisfies herself by amassing dolls from foreign countries. A particularly amusing and completely original pastime, BOYS, is disclosed by one candid girl; however, most girls remain reticent in regard to this type of sport.

Although many sprightly girls protest the use of ridiculous nicknames, a few proudly reveal theirs. Mugsy, a name connotative of a villainous movie character, has been tagged to innocent Mary Ann Hill. Another girl, Carol Jerome, somewhat hesitantly confesses her father's appellation for her — Cookie.

Undoubtedly the energy and blitheness of 219 will succeed in eventually producing many competent leaders for the High School of Commerce.



Room 220

IN WINDOWS—Joan Keeney, Robert Moauro, Gino Maggi, Gertrude Kelly . . . REAR ROW, STANDING—Adele King, Harriet Kinanis, June King, Ronald Pacuin, Glenn Oski, Taso Pantazelos, James Shea, David Murphy, Carolyn Koetsch, Frank Phillips, Mary Krauteuk . . . CENTER ROW, STANDING—Mary Langlois, Dolores Joseph, Peggy Kuselias, Shirley A. LaFountain, Shirley M. LaFountain, Elaine Kurowski, Mrs. Conrad, Patricia Lane, Shirley Lamoureux, Dorothy Langheld . . . SEATED—Celine Kaveney, Marilyn Kirk, Joan LaBelle, William Busiere (left), Phyllis King, Valerie Stetson, Phyllis LaBossiere.

Eager Beavers

LEFT TO RIGHT—E. Kurowski, Band; J. Shea, Sports Participant; J. King, Freshman Class Secretary; D. Langheld, G. O. Agent; J. Miller, A. Palmer, absentees from group picture.



Hopeful 220

Animated by enthusiastic Mrs. Conrad, the members of 220 constitute a class spurred by high hopes for their future. The ambitions disclosed on their questionnaires reveal genuine intelligence, considering that these students are only freshmen! Twenty per cent of them are eager to attain positions as secretaries. Others anticipate musical careers, such as singing, band leading, or playing in an orchestra. One boy, David Murphy, thinks that he is best suited for the teaching profession; while Shirley Lamoureux, in reply to the question concerning her ambition, admits, "I hope to become a doctor and aid people." . . . When asked the same question, Peggy Kuselias answers proudly, "Four of my relatives have obtained permanent jobs after being graduated from Commerce, and I've got to keep up the good standing; so I'm thinking of a career in writing as a reporter."

After revealing their ambitions, these cheerful freshies discuss Initiation Day. They admit it was different and a great deal of fun and, of course, "we're now full-fledged Commencites." . . . Joan LaBelle speaks for many pupils when she says, "Freshie Day helped me to get acquainted with the other students, and at the same time gave me some good clean fun."

Another link in the chain of facts proving that these are

hopeful students is forged by their attitude regarding report card marks. Over fifty per cent of the class state positively that they would be dissatisfied if they received only two A's. One of these students, June King, comments, "No, I shouldn't be satisfied, because I'd strive for all A's." . . . (June is president of her home room and has been elected secretary of the freshman class.) Girls, however, aren't the only ambitious pupils; Glenn Oski proves this by saying, "If I can get one A, I can get more."

A change of subject from good marks to boys is a pleasant one—especially for the girls. Regarding the question of having more girls than boys here at Commerce, Carolyn Koetsch thoughtfully answers, "They're fun at social events and outside affairs, but I'm in school for an education, not romance." (Carolyn didn't add that she is an honor student; her friends proudly revealed that fact.) Another student, Dorothy Langheld, definitely doesn't like the scant population of boys: "We can't have a football team." . . . Harriet Kinanis also doesn't mince words, as she comments, "Boys make the school so much more interesting."

Because of their confidence, these alert students apparently never harbor the obstacles and inertia which usually beset freshmen. If they retain this attitude, they undoubtedly will help to form another great class in 1952.

Temperate 221

The freshmen in 221, like their home room teacher, Mrs. Bartlett, are temperate in the expression of their ideas. Exemplifying this are their hobbies, which include the usual pleasures of high school girls: reading, roller skating, and knitting; as well as writing to pen pals in England and Germany, wood burning, and traveling.

Also very moderate are their reasons for having enjoyed Freshie Day. Many agree that the making of new acquaintances, especially with seniors, was fun; whereas several are enthusiastic over the good sportsmanship evidenced on this occasion. Explaining other reactions, Joanne Marcil writes, "It was something I never had done before," while Jean Lucia adds, "In other schools we never had such a day."

By their answers to the question, "Do you like having more girls than boys here at Commerce?" these girls again manifest their temperance. An increase in boys' sports, the probability of a football team, and greater ease in finding a boy to invite to school dances: these auspicious advantages, according to the girls, would result from an increase in male enrollment. Disagreeing with many of her classmates, Carol Lenois reasons, "You appreciate boys much more if you do not see them all the time."

In addition to being reserved, these freshmen are also

observant, a trait revealed in their answers concerning the highlights in Commerce. The majority evidence a general knowledge of the school organizations; however, Kathleen McGovern thinks that members of Pro Merito are "good students with no homework." (Jeanne Erard, please enjoy that one!)

Seemingly abandoning their temperate attitude, the members of 221 express their desires for unusual occupations. One student wishes to be President of the United States in order to earn a large income. Paradoxically, another girl would like to be either a nun or a roller skater. Three freshman girls disclose very odd aspirations: they desire positions as professional baseball players. An uncommon ambition for a girl is suggested by Mary McCarthy: "The life of an F. B. I. agent would be interesting and educational." . . . Joan Livingstone thinks that she would really enjoy being a dental hygienist; Joan Lunden, a fashion designer. Planning to use the skills which they will learn at Commerce, other girls wish office positions or nursing careers. "My ambition always was to become a teacher, but now I intend to be a secretary," answers Jean Lizzi.

If these freshman girls retain their temperate attitudes, they will undoubtedly become leaders in the High School of Commerce.



Active Members

LEFT TO RIGHT — K. McCluskey, Maximum Honors; J. Marcil, D. McCarl, Basketball Enthusiasts; M. Lazazzera, G. O. Agent; R. McNamara, Home Room President; G. Lucia, J. McCarthy, absentees from group picture.

Room 221

IN WINDOWS—Sandra Lashway, Maureen LaZazzera, Jean Lizzi, Gloria McQueen, Gloria Marinetto, Joanne Marcil . . . REAR ROW, STANDING—Rina Lungarini, Grace Lopata, Carol Marasco, Joan Lunden, Jean Lucia, Mary McCarthy, Patricia Linnehan, Kathleen McCluskey, Judith Long (left) . . . FRONT ROW, STANDING—Patricia McDonald, Patricia Lynch, Evelyn Malefakis, Rita McNamara, Shirley McIntyre, Beverly Maher, Kathleen McGovern . . . SEATED—Esther Levine, Rose Lavinski, Dorothy McCarl, Joan Livingstone, Mrs. Bartlett, Carol Lenois, Joyce Lawler, Joyce McMahon.



Satisfied 223

According to home room teacher, Miss Phelps, 223 houses thirty-one attentive and courteous girls. This attitude stems, if one can judge by their questionnaires, from their satisfaction with school life in general. Only two students remark that homework constitutes their pet peeve. The others harbor the normal dislikes of new students in a high school. For example, approximately one-third of the class complains about climbing up and down the stairs so many times a day. As Pearle Morganstein so aptly says, "The stairs and I don't agree." . . . Rosalie Panaia further explains this youthful perplexity by describing her mountain climbing difficulties: "I have one class on the third floor; then I have to go to the first floor; then, the basement; and then, the second floor."

Another typically freshman complaint is voiced by Gloria Megliola, who pathetically exclaims, "I get very peeved when I start at the wrong end of a corridor and have to walk all the way around, especially when I was practically at my destination in the first place." . . . After comparing these laments with those expressed by other underclassmen, one assuredly realizes that these girls evidence normal satisfaction with their school.

The general response to the question, "If you had your

choice of being anything in the world, what would you be?" reveals the girls' complacent willingness to help others. Eight girls replied, "I should like to become a nurse." (The reason in most cases was the same. They like to aid sick people.) However, Pasqualina Mascaro asserts, "I'll be satisfied being a happily married housewife and mother," while Nancy Parker cheerfully exclaims, "I like the idea of flying; so I'm planning to be an airplane hostess." . . . Placid Louise Palmer contentedly remarks, "I wouldn't want to be anything or anyone else but what I am, because I'm happy as I am." . . . Expressing unusual satisfaction with her present status, Marilyn Osborne asserts, "I want to be young all the time; I don't want to grow old!"

Further evidencing the general complacency of these students is their philosophical attitude concerning report cards. Twenty per cent of the class would be just as happy with two *A's* as with an all-*A* card; none of them, however wishes even one *E*. Some prefer average grades because they doubt whether they could earn two *A's*; others fallaciously assume that one who gets all-*A's* is a Teachers' Pet.

All in all, this class of girls manages to get along quite well, mostly because of their placid acceptance of the vicissitudes of school life.

Room 223

IN WINDOWS—Jeannine Nadeau, Eleanor Menti, Jeannette Monte, Gloria Mellberg . . . REAR ROW, STANDING—Joan Norman, Louise Palmer, Rose Mutulian, Shirley Miller, Nancy Norman, Nancy Parker, Marilyn O'Connor, Eris Miles, Beverly Patterson, Carol Paquette . . . FRONT ROW, STANDING—Rita Pafumi (308), Beverly Matthews, Yolanda Mole, Annabelle Maruca, Mary Normoyle, Vera Newble, Pauline Mendrick, Pearle Morganstein, Pasqualina Mascaro, Wildred Ouimette . . . FRONT ROW, SEATED—Josephine Montagna, Gloria Megliola, Marilyn Osborne, Rosalie Panaia, Kathryn O'Connor, Ivanna Moretti, Judith Mazzarella . . . INSERT—Miss Phelps.



Outstanding Students

LEFT TO RIGHT — E. Payne, D. Thorsen, absentees from group picture; I. Morreti, G. Mellberg, Maximum Honors; A. Maruca, Sports Participant . . . INSERT — B. Matthews, W. Ouimette, Student Council Members.

Limelighters

LEFT TO RIGHT — D. Regis, Home Room President; M. Peper, Home Room Vice-President; E. Rennell, Choir; R. Zawada, absent from group picture; W. Rau, Sports Enthusiast; A. Riskalla, Sports Participant.



Room 224

IN WINDOW—Donald Young, Albert Riskalla, Patricia Prorok, Nina Plumb . . . REAR ROW, STANDING—Rita Pelletier, Phyllis Quimby, William Rau, Albert Taupier, Lionel Rolland, Lawrence Rich, Raymond Taillefer, Dorothy Regis, Marilyn Peyman . . . FRONT ROW, STANDING—Virginia Raschilla, Marie Perrone, Audrey Raymond, Ellen Potter, Marlene Perlmutter, Carolyn Pezanetti, Amelia Pereira, Shirley Pettazoni, Marie Plankey, Mary Peper, Beverly Reynolds . . . SEATED—Deloris Poitier, Jaunita Redd, Constance Pinkham, Pauline Pinkham, Elaine Rennell, Betty Rivers, Elinor Poellmann . . . INSERT—Miss Briggs.

Sensible 224

With reference to their reactions to most situations, the occupants of 224 appear to be more sensible than the average freshmen. This normal outlook on life is carefully stimulated by understanding Miss Briggs.

Here they cheerfully answer to even the most unusual nicknames, some of which are very amusing. For instance, one girl, because of her little sister's inability to pronounce Marie, is now called Mimi. Originating from her continuous laughter, Giggles has been bestowed upon Carolyn Pezanette. Then there is Limpy, one of the many casualties of a football game. Nevertheless, these boys and girls philosophically accept their sobriquets.

In reply to the question, "What do you dislike doing most?" these students evidence candid, but unresenting, dispositions. The omnipresent necessity of getting up too early in the morning, going to school, carrying books for the entire seven periods, and always frantically rushing to class are among their antipathies. A few others, it is true, confess to an unreasonable dislike for penmanship, due to what seems to them the uncomfortably "correct position" one must assume when writing.

Also typical of many rational boys and girls are the ambitions of the freshies in 224. A large number want to

be secretaries; however, some of the more adventurous anticipate becoming pilots, airline hostesses, and football players. With tongue in cheek, altruistic Leon Rolland expresses his desire to grow up to be a billionaire, for the sole purpose of helping those who are in need. For her future career, attractive Mary Peper has chosen modeling. Creative Billy Rau hopes to be a scientist, since the work interests him. When she becomes an actress, Pauline Pinkham has promised to reserve a seat for Commerce folk at the first play in which she acts. Betty Revis would rather move into the shoes of a housewife than do anything else in the world, while the job of a businessman would seem to fit the desires of Albert Taupier.

The customary teen-age interest in outside activities is evidenced by the hobbies listed on their questionnaires. Roller skating and dancing seem to take up most of their after-school hours. Albert Riskalla, however, enjoys practicing the tricks of a magician; while photography and painting shells appeal to Elinor Poellman.

All in all, the members of this room appear to be freshies whose present sensible outlook on life will enable them to develop into men and women who possess that rare quality, good judgment.



Room 326

IN WINDOWS—Mary Ann Roy, Catherine Spanos, Muriel Robson, Phyllis Stenberg . . . REAR ROW—Barbara Smith, Patricia Rogers, Pauline Stanley, Patricia Shaw, Harlean Stoddard, Rose Spagnolo, Elizabeth Robbins, Iris Starr, Betty-Anne Stickles, Marguerite Sanchez, Ruth Sayward, Kathryn Russell . . . FRONT ROW—Lenora Scarnici, Frances Smith, Miss Nelligan, Elizabeth Seigiel, Elaine Saracino . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Joan Sokolowski, Betty Strums.

Natural Leaders

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—S. Robare, M. A. Roy, activity seekers; P. Stanley, Assembly Committee; M. Robson, E. Robbins, typical freshmen . . . FRONT ROW—B. Smith, E. Shea, B. Snyder, A. Schabowski, absentees from group picture.



Natural 326

Unlike their reserved home room teacher, Miss Nelligan, the very youthful freshmen of 326 are frankly unrestrained in their comments and criticisms concerning our school. The majority insist that an increase in male population would stimulate school spirit in Commerce. Some practical girls, who apparently don't like to carry books, want more gallant boys to do that task for them. Phyllis Stenberg, somewhat bewildered by the man power shortage, can only remark, "It just seems funny."

Further proof of their naïvete is evidenced by their reactions to the initiation ceremonies. Shirley Robare, for one, enjoyed Freshie Day because of the new acquaintances made; but Pauline Stanley's chief reason for endorsing this particular school event is her predilection for the freshman garb. As Lenora Scarnici proudly boasts, "Other schools don't have such a day!"

The normalcy of these freshies is again manifested by their hobbies. One girl's favorite pastime is dreaming; another's, collecting small glass animals. An especially interesting avocation is cited by Ruth Sayward, who writes to pen pals in England.

As might be expected, the nickname of the members of room 326 are unaffected. One girl is called Blondie, for the

color of her hair. For obvious reasons, the nickname Freckles has been bestowed on Patricia Rogers; whereas Dimples describes Pat Shaw.

The natural candor of these underclassmen is also shown by their general agreement that they would be just as happy with one or two A's as with an all-A report card. In fact, some would consider themselves lucky if they received any A's at all. Muriel Robson truthfully admits, "You wouldn't have to work so hard for one or two A's." . . . Supplementing this fact, Elizabeth Robbins comments, "Two A's show that you are really average and no whiz."

Giving further evidence of the ingenuous nature of the members of 326 are their future ambitions. Four girls would like to be millionaires. Five others have natural ambitions: two are interested in modeling, two others in singing, and another in acting. Those who wish to help others desire teaching and nursing positions. Three girls have outstanding ambitions. Betty Ann Stabbs wishes to become an airplane pilot; Mary Ann Roy, a lawyer, in order to solve mysterious cases; and Sandra Smith, a policewoman.

According to their questionnaires, the members of 326 are frank in their comments and criticisms, a characteristic attitude of freshmen.

Cosmopolitan 327A

East Longmeadow? Here! Hampden? Here! Longmeadow? Here! Wilbraham? Here! Springfield? Here!

This easily could have been the daily roll call in 327A. Even home room teacher Miss Hyde is a resident of nearby Wilbraham. In addition to the suburban towns represented, every junior high school in the city, without exception, has sent delegates to this 327A convention; consequently, the influence of their cosmopolitan background has affected the attitudes of these freshies toward Commerce.

As varied as their home towns are the aspirations of these students. Three students would like to teach; others desire musical careers; still others dream of becoming millionaires immediately after graduation. Revealing her desire for adventure, Judith Trombley remarks, "I some day hope to become a foreign correspondent. In that way I could see the world and meet new people with different ideas and viewpoints." . . . In disclosing her ambition, Elaine Thompson states, "I think a missionary's work is wonderful." . . . With her head in the clouds and stars in her eyes, Lois Weeks dreamily muses, "I love the feeling of being in the air; that's why I'm going to be an airline stewardess."

Besides their mixed attitudes, the members of 327A are also pleasure-loving, a fact evidenced by their answers to

the question, "Would you be just as happy with one or two A's as with an all-A report card?" Over two-thirds of the class has decided that they would divide their interests, instead of confining them to the achieving of A's. With philosophical candor, Marie Warriner replies, "I feel that starting with a couple of A's probably would bring more of them." . . . Taking the opposite viewpoint, however, June Walker remarks, "All A's are something to work for, and I'll be happy if I can reach that goal." . . . Having the same idea, Constance Taylor supplements, "I should rather have all A's if I could earn them."

Although the members of the group are happy-go-lucky, they do harbor pet peeves. Some, for instance, long for an easier school life. This sentiment is reflected by Natalie Tuber, who declares, "I think we should be allowed to chew gum without getting detention." . . . Betty Thresher considers class assignments as she says, "We need more time to do our homework in school." . . . Another comment along this line is made by Joyce ViVenzio, who states, "I think we should have our major subjects only four times a week instead of five."

Surely the members of this room, representative of the famous origin of NEWS—North, East, West, and South—should become famous journalists or globe trotters.



Room 327A

IN WINDOW—Joan Syner, Alda Vedovelli, Carol Theroux, Elaine Thompson . . . REAR ROW, STANDING—Virginia Vegnoni, Jean Thibault, Joyce ViVenzio, Patricia Vedovelli, Judith Tromblay, Constance Taylor, Marie Warriner, Francine Tonello . . . FRONT ROW, STANDING—Anna Verducci, Shirley Watson, Natalie Tuber, June Walker, Barbara Vester, Betty Thresher, Alice Telmosse . . . FRONT ROW, SEATED—Louise Trudeau, Bonnie Taylor, Barbara Turnberg (left), Miss Hyde, Antoinette Tranghese . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Mary Lou Wands.

Room Globe Trotters

UPPER RIGHT, LEFT TO RIGHT—B. Veratti, J. Tower, E. Thomas, absentees from group picture . . . FRONT ROW—M. Warriner, Typical Student; E. Thompson, Sports Enthusiast; J. Syner, Activity Seeker; E. Wagman, L. Weeks, absentees from group picture; C. Taylor, Student Council Member.



Sports Album



SPORTS



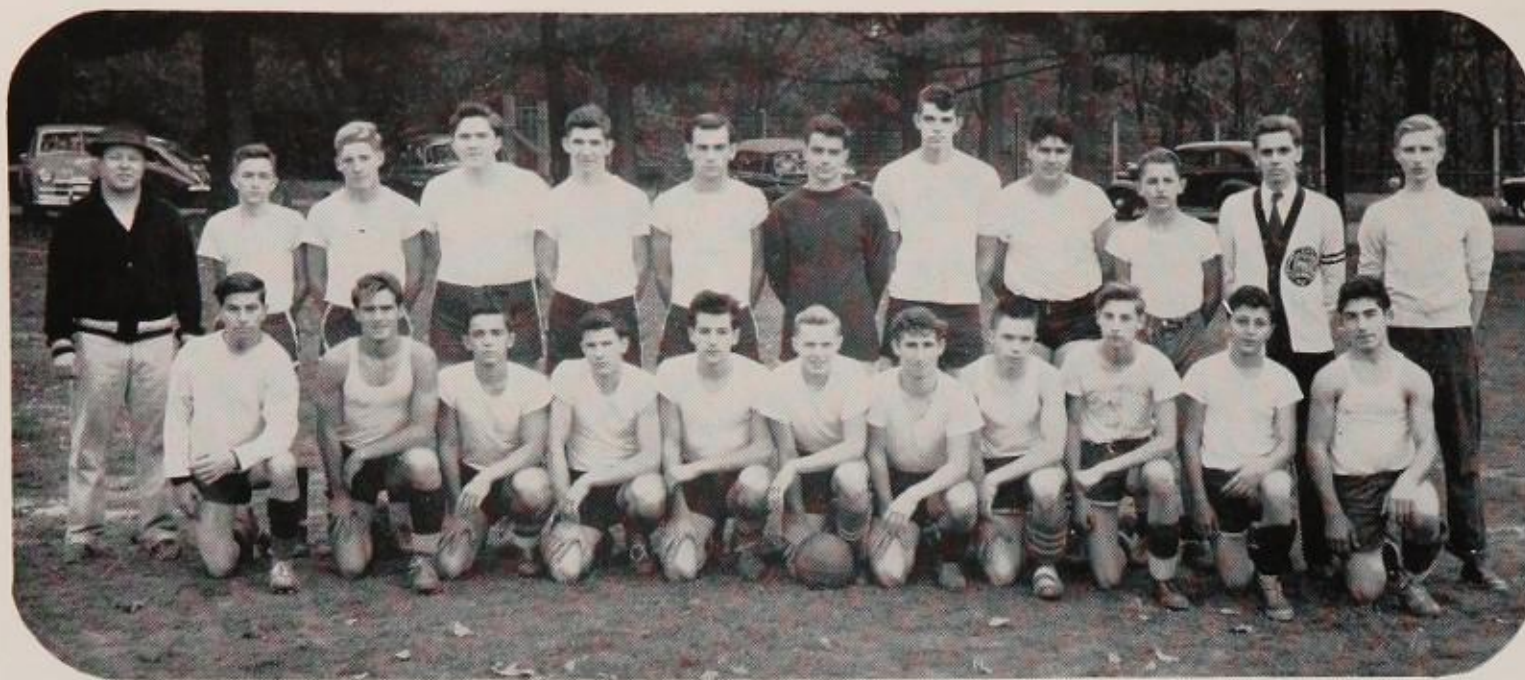
SPORTS ALBUM

"Victory, victory is our cry . . ." Commerce cheers, old and new, spurred the Raiders onward as the teams faced vigorous competition. Charged with a fighting spirit and an irrepressible zeal, the boys played their games before eager throngs of rooting fans.

The girls' groups enjoyed similar enthusiasm as large turnouts hailed the arrival of each season. Attendance at subsequent practice sessions resulted in a generous distribution of the G. A. A. awards. This year Miss Wolfe's penchant, interpretative dancing, received special emphasis.

Soccer Team

BACK ROW—Coach, Mr. Rumpal; Charles Baird, Alex Hewson, Bob Brunette, Earl Russell, Mano Rodolakis, George Contakis, Bob Jutras, Michael Maxes, Donald Girvan, Don Hartley, Dick Solomon (Manager) . . . FRONT ROW—Arthur Duteau, Dick Martin, Don D'Alma, John Stafilarakis, Charles Leventis, Walt Ersing, Frank Keough, Jack Girard, Roger Bradley, Tony Albano, Albert Riskalla.

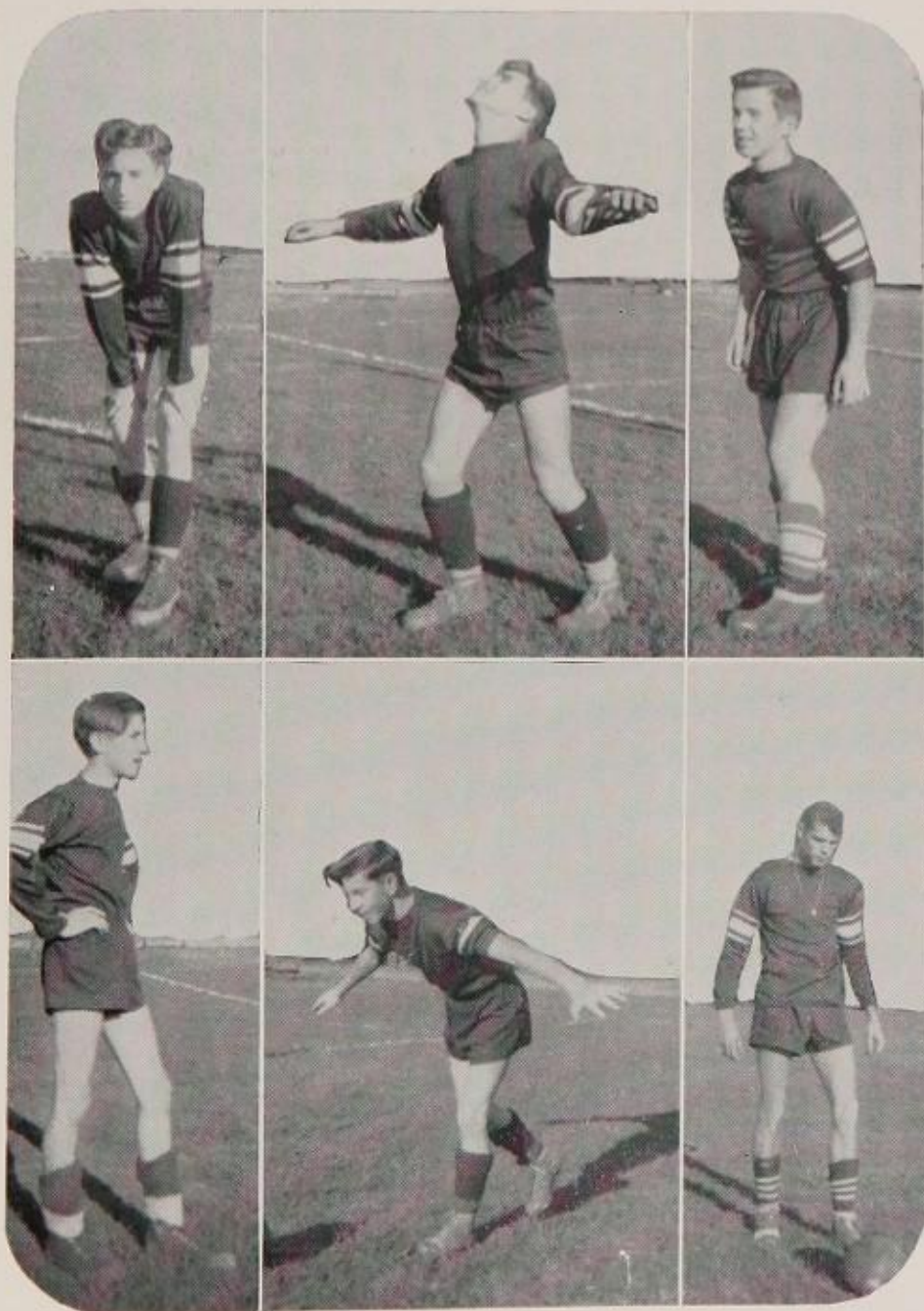


A Challenging Season

The Commerce eleven opened its new season with an impressive 1-0 victory over a strong Alumni team at Berry Field on September 20. Don D'Alma, playing an outstanding game, angled a corner shot for the only score of the contest. . . . Mourning its first defeat, the Crimson squad fell victims to the Monson eleven by the score of 6-1 at Blunt Park, on September 27. Chuck Leventis, center forward, scored the lone Commerce goal in the third period, when the Crimson was at its best. . . . The Red Raiders suffered their second consecutive defeat at the hands of a skilled Ludlow team by the score of 5-0 at Whitney Park, on September 29. Jim Bradley, a scrappy defensive player, broke up many Ludlow attacks that spelled trouble for the Raiders. . . . Playing its first interschool game, the Crimson squad forced Classical to 1-1 deadlock at Forest Park, on October 4. With only seconds left to go, a penalty kick made by Chuck Leventis tied the score one-all before the half time whistle. Some fine defensive plays were displayed by Mano Rodolakis, the Raider's fullback. . . . "What luck!" commented the Raiders, as they drew a 0-0 deadlock with the Beavers at Blunt Park, on October 6.

DEFEAT AND VICTORY

Commerce received its first defeat in the Interschool League by dropping a 1-0 verdict to Technical at Blunt Park, on October 9. Bob Jutras, a surprise starter, broke up play after play; he easily was the outstanding player for the Raiders. . . . Displaying a unique brand of power, the Crimson eleven subdued a lifeless Trade squad by the score of 2-0 at Forest Park, on October 18. The Raiders, who outplayed the Beavers in the first half, scored the first goal in the opening minutes of the first period, when Frank Keough sent a loose ball between the posts to give Commerce a lead, which was never relinquished. Commerce added another point, made by Walt Ersing, in the final quarter; this put the game entirely out of the reach of Trade.



In Action

TOP ROW—Charles Baird, Dick Martin, Don D'Alma . . . BOTTOM ROW—Roger Bradley, Arthur Duteau, Bob Jutras.

Soccerites

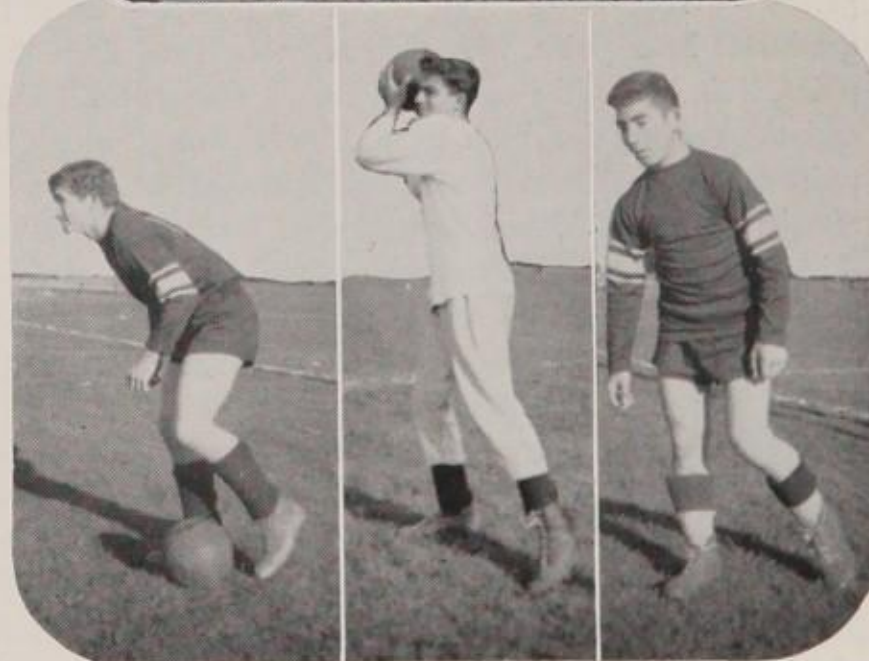
LEFT TO RIGHT — Earl Russell, Jack Girard, Co-Captains Chuck Leventis and Mano Rodolakis, Walt Ersing, John Stafilarakis.



On October 13, a fighting Commerce eleven gained with Classical a 1-1 deadlock, its fourth of the season. The Raiders seemed doomed for a defeat until Walt Ersing scored by kicking a loose ball from behind Classical's defense to produce the tie. . . . Playing its last Interschool League game of the season, Commerce dropped a 2-1 decision to the Tigers at Forest Park on October 20. A corner kick, booted by Chuck Leventis in the opening quarter, temporarily put the Raiders in front. With a record of one win, three ties, and two losses, Commerce completed one of its better seasons in the Interschool League, even though it had lost eight starters due to graduation. This record enabled the Crimson eleven to secure second place in the league. . . . Fighting to get back in the win column, Commerce dropped a 1-0 decision to a strong Ludlow eleven at Blunt Park on October 25. For the first time in Ludlow's season, their coach could be seen sitting on the edge of the bench shouting to his players to get more goals; but this was impossible, due to the diving and leaping stops by George Contakis, the Crimson goalie. . . . Unable to supply a scoring punch, the Crimson Raiders received a 3-0 setback at the hands of Monson on October 28. Dick Martin, the Raiders' aggressive left half, played an outstanding game by breaking up many Monson plays.

TOURNAMENT FEVER

As Commerce had finished second in the Interschool League, it received an invitation to participate in the annual Western Massachusetts Soccer Tourney. . . . The Raiders, for the first time in three years, went into the second round of the tournament by defeating Smith Academy 3-0 at Forest Park, on November 2. Shooting freely, the Crimson team came through with a goal when Jack Girard, the tricky wing, shot a pass to Walt Ersing. Not satisfied with one score, the Crimson squad added in the second half two more points, these by Keough and Ersing. . . . For the third time during the season, Monson defeated Commerce 3-0 on November 5; thus the Raiders were eliminated from further competition in the tournament. The 1949 season closed with a record of two victories, three ties, and seven defeats.



Learning More

TOP, BACK ROW—Arthur Duteau, Donald Girvan, Charles Baird . . . FRONT ROW—Robert Brunette, David Flebotte, Albert Riskalla, Tony Albano, Coach, Mr. Rumpal . . . BOTTOM PLAYERS—Frank Keough, George Contakis, Albert Riskalla.



Hoopsters

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—Jim Shea, Joe Arpaio, Tom Economidy, Bruce Guess, Bob Jutras, Hal Holmes, Jack Girard, Bob Zancan, Walt Ersing . . . SECOND ROW, SAME ORDER—Roger Bradley, Frank Cardaropoli, Michael Maxes, Henry Wright, Glen Oski, John Fragomeni, Dick Palazzi . . . LAST ROW, SAME ORDER—Orlando Campolo, George Contakis, Herman Shirley, Vaso Pantazelas, Dick Zawada (Manager), Coach, Otto Wulff.

Court Action

VICTORIOUS START

Dec. 7, 1949—With nearly an entire new team on the floor, the Crimson five opened the 1949-50 season by defeating the Alumni, 42-41. Although leading through most of the game, the Raiders sank rapidly until they fell behind the graduates by a point, with only seconds remaining. At this point, Bob Jutras, the elongated center, dropped a basket to end the scoring for both teams. Walt Ersing with fifteen points, and Hal Holmes with ten, spearheaded the Raiders attack; while Bill Malachowski and Vinny Baird, who netted thirteen and eleven, led the Alumni. . . . Dec. 15—Registering one of its highest scores in recent years, the Crimson five captured its second straight contest by defeating Huntington, 62-45. The bucket-shooting Bob Jutras, high scorer with twenty-two points, showed great improvement over his playing of last year. Walt Ersing, with twelve, also hit double figures. . . . Dec. 17—The sting of defeat struck Commerce when it fell a victim to Ludlow, 40-33. Although trailing 26-9 at half time, the Raiders then began an up-hill fight which resulted in their reaching within two counters of the Jutetowners. At this point, Ludlow tossed three straight baskets to close the scoring and end the game. Recognition should be given to Bruce Guess, because his six points in the fourth period kept the Crimson in the game. . . . Dec. 20—Led by sharp-shooting Hal Holmes and underhand artist, Bob Zancan, the Raiders produced their third victory in four starts by downing a smooth Holyoke Trade five, 46-41.

Taking the lead in the fourth period for the first time in the game, the Crimson five secured the victory with two baskets by Holmes, high scorer with seventeen points; and with two counters by Jutras and Guess. By hooping eleven points, Zancan was the only other player to hit double figures.

CITY LEAGUE DISASTER

Dec. 22—The first interschool tussle saw Commerce dropping a hard fought 56-38 verdict to Cathedral at the Field House. Accurate set shots by Hal Holmes, who netted fourteen points, kept the Raiders constantly in the game. . . . January 5, 1950—Commerce received its second defeat in the Interschool League when it dropped a 42-26 decision to Classical. Playing before a large and spirited Crimson crowd, the Raiders fought on even terms with the Bulldogs for three periods; they were, however, unable to retain this pace in the final canto. Holmes, with ten points, and Zancan, with six, were the scoring sparkplugs for the Crimson five.

Jan. 12—The Paper City five tied its record with Commerce by handing the Raiders a 42-38 defeat. Trailing by twelve points, the Crimson five displayed a great fourth period rally, only to have it fall short by two baskets. The one-hand shooting of Bruce Guess, who netted thirteen points proved to be a big factor in the final canto Hal Holmes, with twelve points, also kept the Red and White in the running.

STRONG OPPOSITION

Jan. 14—Accurate shooting by the Trade Beavers sent the Raiders down 47-29. The Crimson five seemed to do everything wrong throughout the entire game. Walt Ersing, who tossed ten points paced the Raiders' attack.



Jan. 17—Unable to procure its winning form, the Crimson five received another blow when it fell victim to Ludlow 49-34. Jutras and Ersing, who netted seven points each, led the Crimson's scoring parade.



A Shot!

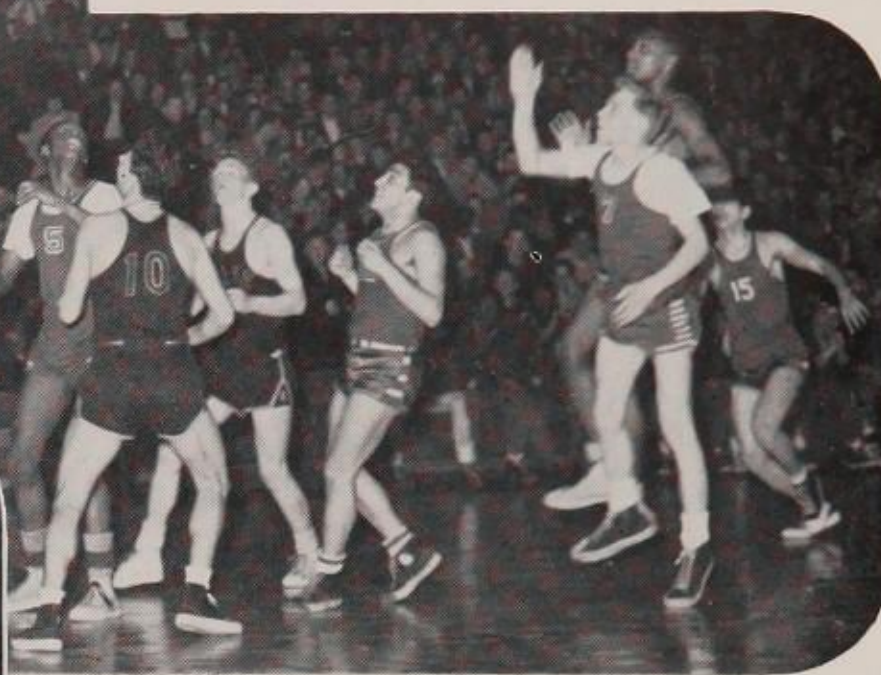
(Below)

LEFT TO RIGHT—B. Guess, L. Lemoine, C. Willey, O. Campollo, W. Ersing . . . IN REAR—R. Troutman, J. Fragomeni.

Suspense!

(Left)

LEFT TO RIGHT—B. Guess, R. Troutman, W. Ersing, C. Willey, J. Shea, J. Fragomeni.



CONTINUED DEFEATS

Feb. 3—Unable to stop a high spirited Panther team, the Crimson five received its worst defeat to date by dropping a 69-28 verdict to Cathedral. The Raiders, failing to get in the game from the start, lacked thier usual drive and sharp shooting.

Feb. 11—Commerce succumbed to its seventh defeat in the Interschool League, 62-31, to Classical.

A DEFEAT FOLLOWED BY VICTORIES

Jan. 20—Fighting desperately to gain its first interschool victory, the Crimson five dropped a 53-31 verdict to Tech. High, the league leaders. Tom Economidy, who played an all-around game, and Hal Holmes led in the scoring department by netting eight points each. . . . Jan. 24—The Commerce Raiders regained their winning stride by downing scrappy Huntington, 57-34. Led by the sharp shooting of Bruce Guess, the Raiders produced a sizeable lead which allowed Coach Wulff to clear the bench of substitutes. Guess, who netted twenty-six points, sparked the Crimson drive throughout the entire game. Holmes also helped in the winning cause by chipping in thirteen points. . . . Jan. 27—Playing smoothly for the first time of the season, the Crimson Raiders achieved their fifth victory of the campaign by trouncing Monson, 45-33. Commerce, which led by only two points at intermission, suddenly came to life at the opening of the second half and quickly registered a ten point lead on the Moriarty men. Bruce Guess and Walt Ersing sparked the attack by hooping nineteen points apiece.

Feb. 1—The Raiders suffered their worst defeat by dropping a 45-38 verdict to Chicopee Trade. Unable to find the basket, the Crimson five fell behind the Skiptowners and were never able to close the gap. The scoring honors went to Holmes, with fourteen points; and to Guess and Ersing, with ten each.

MORE SETBACKS

Feb. 14—Lacking team play and accurate shooting, the Crimson five suffered its third straight defeat when it was whipped by Monson, 49-37. The junior varsity, who replaced the starting five, made a very close contest of the game by pulling within seven points of a tie. Jack Girard played a steady floor game, while Bruce Guess led the scoring by hooping fifteen points. . . . Feb. 18—The chances of a Raider victory in the Interschool League were destroyed by a 59-35 drubbing from the Trade Beavers. Breaking out with a six point lead in the first quarter, the Crimson five seemed well on its way to its first Field House victory, but lost ground rapidly and was unable to halt the Beavers' attack. Walt Ersing netted thirteen points for a dying cause.

Feb. 21—The Raiders completed their Interschool League schedule by dropping a 59-29 contest to the Tech. Tigers. Jim Shea, who displayed some fancy floor work; and Walt Ersing who netted ten points, stood out for the Raiders. . . .

FINAL GAME

Feb. 24—Team work and spirit enabled the Crimson Raiders to nip Chicopee Trade, 43-37. The victory ended the season for the Raiders, and gave them a 6-12 record. Economidy, with ten points; and Ersing, with twelve, led in the scoring parade; while Arpaio, Shea, and Guess excelled as play-makers.



Diamond Performers

BACK ROW—M. Kelly (Assistant), G. Vaughn (Manager), W. Ersing, J. Setian, D. Yacavone, H. Alston, C. Buzzell, B. Clark, H. Shirley, T. Verducci, T. Anderson (Manager), Coach, Mr. Rumpal . . . FRONT ROW—F. Keough, J. Ide, D. Dyba, F. Falvo, D. Alexander, F. Scala, T. Ravosa.

Battery Mates

LEFT TO RIGHT—Glen Oski, Hal Alston, Frank Scala, Dino Yacavone, Clem Buzzell.

(Note: Because the yearbook went to press before the 1949 baseball season, the 1950 *Caduceus* carries the summary of the past year.)



Baseball Review

Commerce opened its baseball season on April 21 by dropping a 18-0 verdict to Classical at Forest Park. . . . Flashy pitching on the part of Springfield Trade handed the Raiders a 5-1 defeat, its second of the interschool, on April 23. . . . A spirited Crimson squad dropped another game, this time to the Tigers, by the score of 8-0, on April 28. . . . Two days later, Cathedral's home run power sent the Raiders down, 9-3. . . . Although apparently victorious through six innings, Commerce eventually bowed to Agawam 10-9, on May 10. Keough paced the Raiders with two hits in the losing cause. . . . The Crimson nine fell victims to successive defeats at the hands of Monson and Classical by the scores of 6-5 and 15-6, on May 12 and 16. Hard-hitting Keough again sparkled at the plate, this time with six hits in the two games.

VICTORY SPELL

Commerce developed a winning stride, temporarily, when it handed Holyoke Trade a 9-7 defeat to capture the first VICTORY of its campaign. This victory was not made certain until relief hurler, Buzzell, had struck out the side in the final frame with the bases full. By lashing out five hits between them, Dyba and Keough starred at the plate. . . . An extra inning gave Commerce its second consecutive victory, a 11-10 win over the Beavers, on May 19 at Blunt Park. Dave Alexander, who collected four hits, shone at the plate. . . . The Raiders almost pulled one of the biggest upsets in schoolboy ball, but in the final stretch lost a 5-4 decision to Tech. in 10 innings on May 21. Dick Dyba, with his smooth fielding and hard hitting, starred for the Red and White.

City All Stars

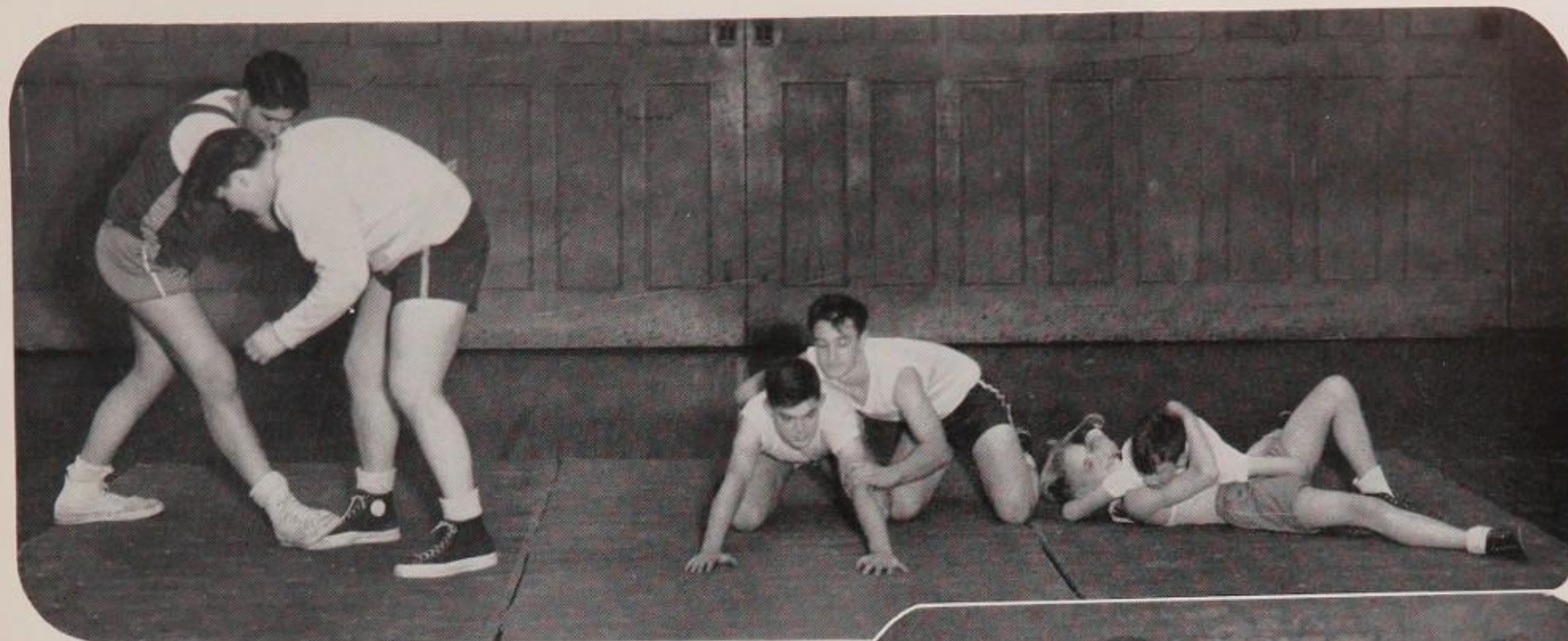
LEFT TO RIGHT—Dick Dyba, Frank Keough, Clarence Buzzell.



On May 26, June 1, and June 3, a dearth of hits caused the Raiders to lose three straight contests: Chicopee Trade, Cathedral, and South Hadley. . . . Outhitting Monson, the Raiders received their third victory of the campaign, 13-12. Once again the batting power of Keough and Dyba produced the winning run. . . . An all-senior team closed the season by trouncing Chicopee Trade, 12-6, on June 14. This final game closed the season for the Crimson diamond-ites with a record of four victories and eleven defeats.

CITY ALL STARS

The 1948 baseball season ended with three Commerce boys making the City All Star Team. Frank Keough, Commerce's big gun, cannonaded base-hits to all fields during the season. Naturally, he won first base position on the All Star Team. For his outstanding defensive play, Dick Dyba was chosen as a utility infielder. Dick prevented many a hit by his fine fielding and also knew what a bat was for and used it accordingly. On the second string, Clem Buzzell nailed down a spot as pitcher. If this towering cloudscraper could have added a little more height to his six-foot three altitude, he would have been able to bend halfway to homeplate. Commerce certainly was proud of these boys.



Intramural Competition

Under the supervision of affable Mr. Collins, the new physical instructor, more boys than usual have been able to participate in sports, due to the well-planned class and intramural programs. These activities have included not only such seasonal sports as soccer and football, in fall; basketball, in winter; and baseball, in spring; but also the upcoming and popular sport, wrestling. Some of the boys displayed surprising talents. For example, during the fall season, speedy Red Bonavita could be seen dashing around the end of the line for a touchdown, or Bob Zancan dribbling a soccer ball through his teammates for a score.

The winter sport, basketball, produced such players as Larry Rich, a flashy forward, who seemed to hit the hoop from all angles; Dick Palazzi, an aggressive guard; and Charles Baird, a small but clever forward. All these players were real assets to their team, either in the class or intramural competition.

For the first time in the past few years, one of the most extensive intramural programs was developed. During the fall, six-man football teams were formed in the three classes to compete against one another for the school title, while through the winter, every home room fought for top honors for its respective class.

PIN TOPPERS

For the first time in many years, the boys of Commerce have had the opportunity of engaging in another sport outside of soccer, basketball, and baseball. This is the ever-popular indoor sport, bowling. Every Monday afternoon at the Apremont Alleys, the team, coached by able Mr. Shipway, has competed in the Interschool Bowling League. Even though the record of the squad has not been too impressive, the boys have enjoyed improving their individual skills. Lanky Fred Zewala proved the saying, "Practice makes perfect," by toppling 339 pins in three strings. Some of the other members who have achieved impressive records are Dick Flore and Jack Girard.



Wrestlers

LEFT TO RIGHT—Michael Maxes, Bob Brunette, Dick Flore, Leo Zeppa, George Young, Robert Johnson.

New Ideas

LEFT TO RIGHT—Allan Burger, Alfonse Albano, David Woodard; Instructor, Tom Collins.

Bowling Five

LEFT TO RIGHT—Fred Zalewa, Herman Shirley, Coach Shipway, Jack Girard, Glen Oski . . . KNEELING—Dick Flore.

GIRLS' SPORTS



OUTING CLUB

The Commerce Outing Club jauntily started its first hike to Sixteen Acres last September. After reaching their destination and satisfying their hunger, the girls conducted the first meeting and elected enthusiastically active Vera Cassoli, president, and sports-minded Lois Doy, vice-president. As the sun set, the girls sauntered homeward, their gay spirits anticipating future gatherings.

OUR PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACULTY

The physical education department this year has been well directed by two able advisers: pert Miss Jean Schlosstein and alert Miss Katharine Wolfe. Daily, with shining eyes and an invitingly easy smile, Miss Schlosstein has welcomed her energetic classes. The cheerful and contagious smile of Miss Wolfe, exchange teacher from Seattle, has infected all with her goodwill. . . Affectionate greetings have arrived from our own Miss Perkins, now exchange teacher in Seattle. Although eager to return, Miss Perkins writes that the people in Seattle are most cordial and friendly.

Outing Club

STANDING—L. Chaffee, C. Dorn, J. Rex, M. Foy, J. Whipple, J. Bragdon . . . SECOND ROW—R. Mutulian, L. Doy, K. Davis, V. Cassoli, J. Livingstone . . . FIRST ROW—Miss Wolfe, J. Norman, M. Hill, J. Lynch, B. Lunderville, M. Kertiles, C. Fortin, N. Beck.

Softball

REAR ROW—B. Kirkitelos, R. Cantalini, L. Doy, V. Cassoli, J. Whipple, W. McKenzie, E. Lee, N. Reppucci, S. Garutti, L. Cava, R. Zonin, V. Watson . . . SECOND ROW—P. Richmond, C. Capuano, C. Fortin, S. Martin, H. Pericolosi, H. Moroz, S. Doy, M. Moller, K. Davis, M. Audet, J. Caron, Miss Schlosstein . . . FIRST ROW—L. Flintall, B. Strums, P. Shapiro, L. Rondoletto, A. Cirelli, M. McAdam, B. Steeley, J. Whitney, J. Campiti, A. Maceri . . . INSERT—Miss Schlosstein, Miss Wolfe, Miss Perkins.

SOFTBALL

Every spring, the sounds of bats cracking, and of balls whizzing through the air, then thudding into a player's glove, release the kinetic energy of many Commerce girls as they begin their annual softball training. Eagerly these zealots don their equipment and start out on another season of glorious victories and heartbreaking defeats.

Typical of the excitement of a final game was that experienced by a moderate-sized crowd on June 15, 1949, at Magazine Playground. Resounding shouts of enthusiasm echoed as the Raiderettes, sparked by the competent performances of ace pitcher, Janet Caron, and star hitter, Rita Cantalini, defeated Classical, 24-6. Evidencing spectacular teamwork, left fielder Kris Davis and right fielder Letty Biscotti managed continually to deliver the elusive ball to first baseman Anna Lee. As a result of the spontaneous co-operation of the softball enthusiasts, the game came to a smashing close, giving Commerce a total of four triumphs and no defeats. Jubilant in victory, the girls put away their equipment and patiently waited for another season.



Field Hockey

(Top)

A Lively Game

Tennis

(Right)

LEFT TO RIGHT — B. Lunderville, H. Jurkowski, M. Kertiles, S. Cuslowski, J. Davis, J. Henning, F. Hanos, M. S. Hanos, I. Hojnoski, G. Warner, E. St. Amand, H. Lewis, J. Bullock, J. Whitaker, L. Lessard, D. Frazier, J. Lynch.



Bowling

STANDING—J. Williston, A. Keeton, J. Hurst, C. Fortin, C. Capuano, S. Garutti, B. Nordstrom, B. Fuller . . . SECOND ROW—M. Foy, C. Prime, M. Prime, P. LaBorde, J. Miller, J. Miller, A. Feinberg, M. Midwood . . . SEATED—L. Lessard, M. McAdam, S. Omar-tian, J. Fogg, E. Newth, N. Armitage, M. Anast, J. Allen, N. Falconer, P. Gula . . . THROWING—D. Cooley, E. Croto . . . RIGHT—P. Audet, Hockey.



FIELD HOCKEY

With bruised shins but stout hearts, Commerce girls enjoyed that most exhilarating of all sports, field hockey, every Tuesday and Thursday last fall. During these games, goalie Peggy Audet often displayed very real skill in stopping her hard-driving opponents. While half-back Scotty McAdam's cheering voice urged her team to drive harder, center forward Rita Cantalini easily scooped many a ball. Excellent defense and passing from Lois Doy enabled Shirley Doy to manuevre the ball through defenses. Every girl enthusiastically played her part.

BOWLING

Under the eager eyes of Miss Schlosstein, a laugh-fest as well as a muscle-pull was exhibited each Monday during November. Two highlighters, Scotty McAdam and Shirley Garutti, chalked up high scores without any apparent effort.

TENNIS

Last fall, twenty-three girls, coached by nimble Miss Wolfe, diligently practiced their tennis skills at the Forest Park courts. During their first lessons these athletes mastered the techniques of serving and stroking, and also learned the principles of agile footwork. Once they had acquired proficiency in these basic skills, beginners as well as experts drew lots to ascertain their starting positions on the players' rating ladder. The girls really felt the keen competition as they struggled to win the uppermost step. At the subsequent games, the aspiring Alice Marbles endeavored to attain the lofty top rung of their ladder of victories. The final match, witnessed by many eager onlookers, placed vivacious Irene Hojnoski in a hard-fought first place and Judy Trombley in second. Making their way homeward, the girls gaily dreamed of possible winnings during the coming year.



Cheerleaders

LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Caron, S. Knudsen, C. Bigda, B. Lunderville, A. Maloney, J. Planzo, J. Planzo, N. Mascioni, J. Megliola, J. Atkins, E. McCarthy, F. Turcotte. ABSENT FROM PICTURE—S. Quirk, J. Kuselias, V. Rose, M. Agrella.

CHEERLEADERS

"Team, Team, Yea! Score, Team, Score!" Firing the spectators into an enthusiastic response by their dynamic cheers, our fourteen peppery cheerleaders, carefully coached by adviser Miss Jean Schlosstein and vivacious assistant Nelga Rubba, have stimulated the Commerce rooters. Clad in white jerseys and red tunics decorated by large, white C's, these active girls have stood out vividly among the cheerleaders from other schools. They and the smartly-dressed band have filled Commerce with excusable pride throughout the sports season this year.

Squad Leaders

REAR ROW—M. Peterson, B. Wheelock, J. Kuselias, J. Berry, E. Saracino, A. Maruca, S. Rousakis, I. Gorgos . . . SECOND ROW—J. Cerez, J. McMahon, R. King, A. Macri, H. Pericolosi, L. Doy, J. Lynch, S. Davis, F. Palmer, K. Davis, R. Spagnolo . . . FIRST ROW—E. Serafino, R. Brackinisky, B. Rivers, L. Casineau, N. Reppucci, J. Baer, Miss Schlosstein, J. Campiti, O. Edmonds, P. Marchetti, M. Audet, B. Fusco, J. Foskitt.

SQUAD LEADERS

The sound of youthful voices and occasional whistles could be heard in the gymnasium each Wednesday after school. Under the direction of competent Miss Schlosstein, junior and freshman girls learned the skills of the many sports taught in the gym during the school year. Practicing a unit beforehand, the squad leaders were well prepared to aid and teach the other girls individually. By assuming responsibilities, the girls acquired the valuable asset of dependability.

SWIMMING

Trinity Church pool resounded with delighted laughing as members of Miss Schlosstein's Beginners' Swimming group quickly mastered the technique of stroking as well as the principles of diving. After acquiring these aquatic essentials, these girls and others qualified for the Intermediate Swimming Class. The mermaids in this second group first improved in fundamental skills and then attempted such feats as treading water, swimming underwater, and sculling. Upon passing this second course, these enthusiastic water-babies eagerly joined the Senior Life Saving Course which ensued.



Swimming Instruction under Miss Jean Schlosstein.



Basketball
(Above)

REAR ROW—B. Wheelock, P. Mascaro, I. Gulluni, B. Lavine, B. Fusco, J. Davis, M. Hackett, E. Kurowski, N. Albert, E. Miles, A. Maruca, P. Kuselias . . . FOURTH ROW—J. Dalto, J. Nadeau, V. Cassoli, C. Passis, H. Pericolosi, V. Lavine, L. Doy, P. Shapiro, B. Belmore, M. Moller, F. Hanos, S. Doy, L. Biscotti, Rita Cantalini . . . THIRD ROW—M. Plankey, M. Hotis, B. Charland, C. Kaveney, J. Cabrini, A. Macri, J. Lynch, B. Lunderville, M. Kertiles, S. Hanos, K. Davis, P. Marchetti, J. Taddei, J. Cole, J. Caron, B. Chapman, M. Audet . . . SECOND ROW—E. Serafino, V. Raschilla, W. Ouimette, H. Przybylo, C. Gurski, L. Rondolletti, N. Reppucci, J. Baer, A. Cirelli, J. Campiti, B. Matthews, J. Haley, P. McDonald, V. Watson, J. Bryant, P. Gula, N. Falconer . . . FRONT ROW, SEATED—B. Catsoufis, M. McAdam, L. Lessard, A. Damour . . . RIGHT—A. Damour, J. Bryant, A. Maruca, L. Lessard, L. Doy, V. Watson . . . INSTRUCTIONS FROM MISS WOLFE, STANDING—J. Haley, B. Matthews, Miss Wolfe . . . SEATED—J. ViVenzio, N. Reppucci, H. Pericolosi, B. Wheelock, I. Gulluni . . . INSERT—J. Caron, L. Doy.



BASKETBALL

Pronto at three o'clock every Tuesday afternoon during the basketball season, the girls' gymnasium was transformed into a bedlam of competitive fun. At first, animatedly unrestrained cries of pleasure resounded, as girls completed surprisingly accurate long-shot baskets. However, after informative but concise instructions from Miss Wolfe, the zealous hoopsters settled down to learning the rules and acquiring both offensive and defensive techniques. When these fundamentals had been mastered, class teams vied for the school championship at intramural games.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOARD

Working on the sidelines, the G. A. A. Board aided the physical education teachers in encouraging girls' athletic activities. President Letty Biscotti, herself a sports enthusiast, collaborated with adviser Miss Schlosstein and the Board members on October 14, when they gathered in the laughter-filled gymnasium for the annual G. A. A. Party.

MODERN DANCING

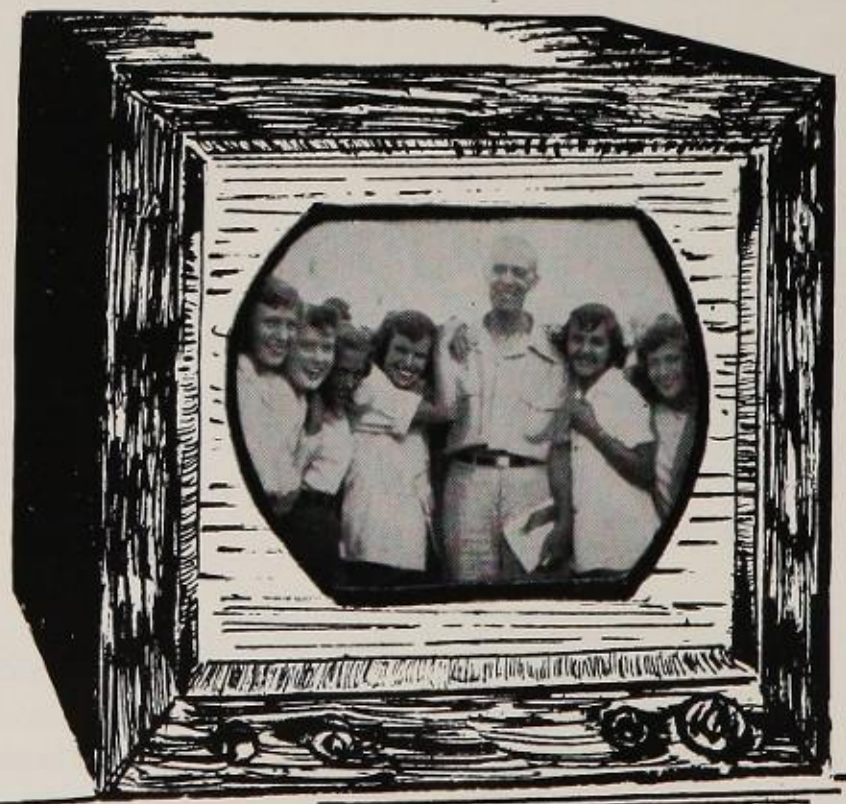
Instructed by Miss Wolfe, thirty girls were given an opportunity this year to express diversified emotions through the medium of rhythmic movement. When not composing dances, these Martha Grahams attempted to improve their posture. It was not the exercise, however, that attracted the girls, but the relaxation and enjoyment of the course.

G. A. A. Party

FOREGROUND, CENTER—J. Lynch, M. Audet, S. Doy, L. Biscotti, R. Cantalini, L. Doy . . . FRONT ROW—S. Quirk, V. Cassoli, R. Cirillo.



Voice of the People



FEATURE



A Morning Assembly Program

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Wouldn't it be fun to vote for the activity you have especially enjoyed in the Commerce daily routine? Before casting your ballot, you would consider the refreshing good times which have inevitably lightened the burden of serious study.

Certainly you would recall the component ingredients—the G. O. Assembly, Freshie and Field Day, the Exposition

holiday, the Capers, the Music Festival, and the weekly assemblies—which have added flavor and spice to your everyday school life.

Could you, then, select only one significant event? Or would you decide that the combination of all entertaining factors envelops school life in an atmosphere of genuine pleasure?

ON TRIAL (G. O. Assembly)

Clan-n-n-g! The town crier's bell pealed: "Court's in session!" Thus began the farcically hilarious trial of Mr. G. O. Ersing on September 14. Modeling his new-look striped suit, the defendant remained solemnly impassive as St. Peter Martin, of the flowing bed sheet and cotton candy beard, serenely called thirteen witnesses to affirm Mr. G. O.'s innocence. (Of course, the innovation of loud argyles to the pearly-gate keeper's garb did produce a rather worldly effect.) Portraying Lucifer, Eddie Crowley satanically fumed and hissed at the over-rulings of Judge Donald Hartley. However, despite the lack of courtly decorum, the need of Mr. G. O.'s salvation was impressed on all assembled; this was manifested by the welcome verdict of an 84 per cent G. O. enrollment.

CHILDREN'S HOUR (FRESHIE DAY)

"The freshmen crept in
With their faces so grim,
And their clothes arranged in a mess—
Oh, my, how those freshies did dress!"

Thus Maryalyce McIntosh later described the bewildered babes, who braved the pungent Freshie Day atmosphere on September 22. Many pistol-packing seniors had spent their last "scent" on odoriferous liquids to use as ammunition when christening the young innocents. Indeed the unique Class of '50 provided the most fragrant of all the Freshie Daze in the school's history.

Until 8:30, under-classed freshies complied meekly to despotic senior commands. Supervised by Donald Hartley, grimly obedient Arthur Palmer discovered that the front corridor measured five hundred sixty-seven and three-fourths toothpick lengths.

Between classes, another downpour of persistent demands further victimized the young'uns: "Sing a solo, 'so low'! Carry my books!". . . By noon, after mopping-up operations by the Ersing Bucket Corporation, all was in readiness for labor's second round when well-lubricated freshies formed impromptu conga lines around the lunchroom.

Later referring to these aromatic scenes, Mr. Smith remarked, "I lose sleep for several nights before Freshie Day, worrying about what my senior imps will do next." . . . Despite these fatherly qualms no freshies were listed among the dear-departed at the end of the initiation ceremonies.

G. O. Assembly and Freshie Day

TOP SECTION—G. O. Day—M. McIntosh, J. Erard, H. Martin, D. Hartley, W. Ersing, E. Crowley, T. Anderson . . . FRESHIE INITIATION—J. Erard, J. Fogg, J. Antonyk, W. Ersing, N. Albert, A. Palmer . . . LOWER SECTION, FRESHIE SCENES, TOP TO BOTTOM—R. Cantalini, C. Benedict, W. Rau . . . M. Gladstone . . . J. Balkose, G. Lucia, A. Palmer . . . P. Mendrick, D. Joseph, A. Albano . . . M. Delesdernier, R. Brunette . . . C. Cucuo, F. DiDomenico, B. Fountain.

EASY DOES IT

(FIELD DAY)

One-fifteen! School dismissed! Everyone scampered outside to line up for the big parade. Traffic came to a standstill; amused shopkeepers stood in their doorways; people in near-by apartments gazed curiously from their windows. What was all that noise? Only Commerce was aware that the din was a prelude to Field Day. The band led a yelling crew of seniors and juniors, tailed by a rear battalion of shrieking freshmen. Guided by Eddie Crowley's model-T, several gaily decorated chariots spilled gay laughter from their sardine-packed Commencites who had braved the peril of the auto caravan to Pratt Field.

DESTINATION

Upon reaching its destination, the crowd quieted sufficiently to listen—occasionally!—to Doc Melville, who immediately took over as master of ceremonies. One-legged overalls, ragged T-shirts, shopping bags, foolish hairdos, and big Freshie signs mingled with the Springfield College football players, as everyone witnessed the athletic events. During one of the dummy-dressing-and-undressing races, frantic Brenda Bernier very nearly removed the scalp from a freshman. Affected by this contagious racing fever, mirthful Mr. Clancey chased Betty Cassanelli around the playing field.

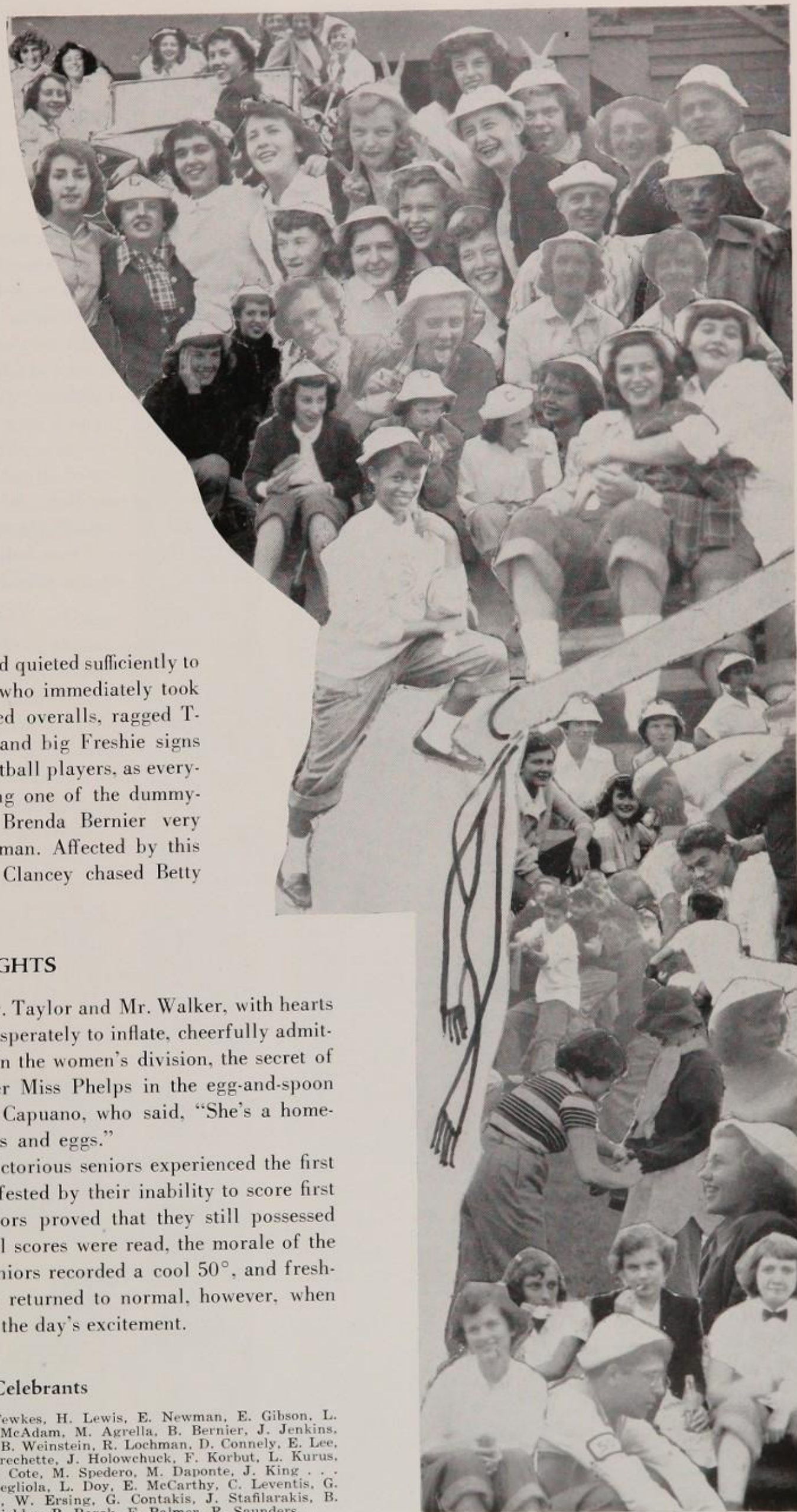
HIGHLIGHTS

Following another event, red-faced Mr. Taylor and Mr. Walker, with hearts as light as the balloons they had tried desperately to inflate, cheerfully admitted defeat to long-winded Mr. Collins. In the women's division, the secret of Miss Hyde's glorious victory over eager Miss Phelps in the egg-and-spoon race was cleverly explained by Connie Capuano, who said, "She's a home-economics teacher, familiar with spoons and eggs."

As the events progressed, the twice-victorious seniors experienced the first woeful pangs of old age; this was manifested by their inability to score first place. However, these dauntless superiors proved that they still possessed the "pull" in Commerce. When the final scores were read, the morale of the juniors hit the hot 100° mark, while seniors recorded a cool 50°, and freshmen shivered at 32°. All temperatures returned to normal, however, when the mad dash to the feed line concluded the day's excitement.

Field Day Celebrants

TOP SECTION—R. Cantalini, M. Paradis, M. Fewkes, H. Lewis, E. Newman, E. Gibson, L. Lessard, M. Marotte, S. Garutti, S. Martin, M. McAdam, M. Agrella, B. Bernier, J. Jenkins, H. Lewis, J. Parkman, K. Stefopoulos, J. Athens, B. Weinstein, R. Lochman, D. Connely, E. Lee, W. Ersing, E. Crowley, S. Scott, E. Lappe, L. Frechette, J. Holowchuck, F. Korbut, L. Kurus, M. Elder, J. Planzo, B. Dunham, M. Greppo, A. Cote, M. Spedero, M. Daponte, J. King . . .
LOWER SECTION—L. Biscotti, F. Abbott, J. Megliola, L. Doy, E. McCarthy, C. Leventis, G. Contakis, F. Zalewa, J. LaPierre, Mr. Williams, W. Ersing, G. Contakis, J. Stafilarakis, B. Johnson, J. Small, A. Damour, F. Tonnello, B. Stickles, P. Rorok, F. Palmer, R. Saunders.



THE T V SHOPPERS (EXPOSITION)

"The show window of the East" the newspapers had named the Eastern States Exposition. Proving the aptness of the comparison, surging crowds appeared on Children's and Governors' Day and eagerly pushed onward to experience the most exciting window shopping of their lives.

Armed with cameras, alert *Caduceus* editors avidly snapped unique pictures of interested shoppers. Soon discovering that wishful buying was especially popular at the animal exhibits, yearbook enthusiasts surprised Junior President Johnny Stafilarakis in a state of complete bafflement; although in the market for four-legged pork, he simply could not figure out which little pig went to market! Johnny also gave soothing words of praise to a prone beast—possibly the famed cow that had jumped over the moon. Not far away, another animal lover, Patrol Captain Rita Cantalini, deciding that her presence was essential to all salable animals, willingly posed with Bossy, the contented cow. Dairy farming also attracted the attention of Christine Grimaldi, who was literally floored by Johnny Serge, the milking machine mascot. Overwhelmed by Christine, Johnny couldn't resist throwing his arms around her.

Leading a youthful crowd onward in quest of bargains, the *Caduceus* snapsters excitedly sought the next item on their shopping list—the thrills offered at the amusement grounds. Byron Daudelin, a daring horseman, amazed all Commecites by displaying his skill on a pint-sized pony. Feeling a trifle more equestrian, Vera Cassoli and Maureen Elder preferred to double on a larger horse. Not to be outdone, innocent Mr. Clancey and naive Jeanne Erard embarked on an act requiring even greater prowess and courage: a ride on the merry-go-round steeds! Other thrill seekers, attracted by the squeals and screams of delight issuing from a near-by chair-o-swing and ferris wheel, soon were dizzily revolving above the itinerant crowds.

After experiencing a sufficient number of thrills, many Commerce shoppers next turned their interests—and feet—in the direction of the farm machinery exhibits. Not satisfied by a casual inspection of the agricultural implements, Judith Hatch, Jeannine Beusee, and Ruth Phelps insisted upon personally trying them out.



Exposition Day

REAR ROW — Rita Cantalini, Christine Grimaldi ... FOURTH ROW — Johnny Stafilarakis, John Stafilarakis ... THIRD ROW — Maureen Elder, Vera Cassoli ... SECOND ROW — Byron Daudelin, Mr. Clancey, Jeanne Erard, Judith Hatch, Ruth Phelps ... FRONT ROW — Maureen Elder, Beverly Dinnie, John Weldon, Walter Erasing, Mano Rodolakis, Bessie Catsoufis, Letty Biscotti, Jeannine Beusee.

However, a more practical use for the machinery was inevitably discovered by several tired Commencementers, who draped themselves over the tractors and plows to ease their aching backs and feet. Other weary pedestrians availed themselves of the Rodolakis Carry-All Bess Service.

SOUND AND FURY

Continuing on their shopping tour, Commerce students exuberantly added their sound-effects to the general din. In fact, the little town of West Springfield seemed invaded, not by Russian storm troopers nor herds of wild elephants, but by the thud of thousands of feet. Redfaced bus drivers hourly landed new hordes of mighty mites to join this noisy confusion. Barkers and spielers were at their best; however, even with the aid of megaphones, they experienced great difficulty in coping with the buzzing invaders. Nevertheless, above the clamor they somehow attracted the attention of many famished Commerce wanderers, who yielded to temptation and indulged in the luxury of eating deliciously fluffy, air-light cotton candy.

Visiting celebrities also found themselves at the mercy of the window shoppers and snapsters. Click! Click! Having accomplished her official mission, Jeanne Erard triumphantly left the scene of the crime with excellent pictures of both handsome Governor Gibson of Vermont and affable Theodore Roosevelt III, grandson of the famed Teddy Roosevelt. In the midst of all the confusion and noise, another camera enthusiast caught genial Mayor Brunton of Springfield in a very good out-to-get-voters pose. Other interesting groups of lesser celebrities were discovered in Storowton: a town crier, bell in hand; and an Indian beating his tribal drum. In addition to the colonial costumes depicted by the guides of this small settlement, the clever duplication of early American village homes especially appealed to the interested onlookers.

As the day wore on, wallets wore down, and students wore out. Leaving the scene of their visual shopping tours, satisfied Commencementers longingly strained their eyes for a final glimpse of the illustrious "show window of the East."

Exposition Crowd

REAR ROW—Massachusetts Building, Town Crier, Theodore Roosevelt . . . TENTH ROW—Governor Gibson, Indian . . . NINTH ROW—M. Greppo, Mayor Brunton, C. Sweeney, P. Torcia . . . EIGHTH ROW, WAITING LINE, STANDING—B. Bernier, J. Megliola, S. Quirk, R. Cantalini; KNEELING—L. Doy, S. Doy, M. McIntosh, E. McCarthy, L. Biscotti, B. Catsoufis . . . SEVENTH ROW—C. Buzzell, R. Jutras, S. Omartian, J. Meuse, C. O'Connor, M. O'Connor . . . SIXTH ROW—P. Gilbert, L. Artioli, M. Appel, F. Smith, Two Peepers, D. Barez . . . FIFTH ROW—C. Megliola, J. Masucci, D. Bitsacos, J. Weldon, F. Korbut, W. Ersing . . . FOURTH ROW—T. Anderson, N. Brault, R. Solomon, R. Phelps, R. Larson, M. Krauteuk . . . THIRD ROW—D. Forni, B. Dansereau, T. Clarke, M. Prime, C. Prime, D. Cooley, E. Croto, L. Jackson . . . SECOND ROW—J. Small, B. Doyle, J. Cole, J. Cole, P. Pinkham, S. LaValley . . . FRONT ROW—J. Rurak, S. Gagnon, R. Zawada, L. Kuras, Mr. Clown.



MASSACHUSETTS BOYS' STATE

(FRED REED AND WALT ERSING)

Last June, representatives Fred Reed and Walt Ersing attended the 1949 Boys' State at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Later referring to this visit, Walt Ersing remarked, "I best remember the thrill of running for governor, even though I was defeated." Also impressed by his experiences, Fred Reed commented, "I enjoyed the fellowship with so many boys from Massachusetts."

NATIONAL BOYS' FORUM

(WALTER ERSING)

At the close of the 1949 session of Boys' State, Sam Shaw of Classical and Walt Ersing of Commerce were elected to represent Massachusetts at the Washington National Boys' Forum. With reference to his senatorial experience, Walt enthusiastically explained, "My trip to Washington brought much excitement. My greatest thrill, of course, was shaking hands with President Truman and Senator Lodge."

GIRLS' STATE REPRESENTATIVE

(GLORIA VECCHIARELLI)

"Wonderful! I didn't want to come home, and I don't think anyone else did," exclaimed Gloria Vecchiarelli, when referring to her experiences at Girls State. "Outstanding in my memories," she continued, "were the elections for state officers. Another thing that impressed me was the very friendly atmosphere—I loved it!"



Celebrities

LEFT TO RIGHT—Walt Ersing, Gloria Vecchiarelli, Jeanne Erard, Don Hartley, Ruth Larson, Fred Reed.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD

(JEANNE ERARD)

A letter from the Springfield Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution brought an exclamation of surprised pleasure from Jeanne Erard: she had been chosen the most outstanding citizen among the girls of the senior class. Service, loyalty, dependability, courtesy, consideration of others, unselfish interest in family, school, and community: these were but a few of the qualities for which Jeanne had been selected by a representative group of teachers and pupils.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

(DONALD HARTLEY)

In January Donald Hartley was selected Commerce state representative. Thrilled by this honor, Don commented, "It's a big privilege to have the kids elect me."

MUSICAL HONORS

(RUTH LARSON)

In addition to performing with the All-State Orchestra, Boston, on March 29-April 1, Ruth Larson, bass viol player, represented Commerce in the All-New England Orchestra.

National Boys' Forum

LEFT—Delegates on Capitol Steps . . . BELOW—S. Shaw, Senator Lodge, W. Ersing . . . INSERT—President Truman.





More Celebrities

LEFT TO RIGHT—Ruth Phelps, Joyce Silva, Connie Adams, Nina Plumb, Jeanne Erard, Charles Jones, Mrs. Rumpal, Mr. Rumpal, Barbara Ide, R. Phelps, Mr. Miller, J. Erard.

MORE FAMOUS FIGURES

Also honored for her instrumental ability, Ruth Phelps played solo cornet April 12-15 for the All-New England Band, which gave a concert in West Springfield.

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Competently representing Commerce, diminutive Constance Adams and vivacious Joyce Silva spoke at various schools and civic clubs during National Education Week, November 7 to 14. Although the girls developed their talks differently, they both emphasized the national theme, "A better understanding of people makes democracy work."

MISS SEPIA CONTEST

Did you know that a Commerce girl had featured in a local beauty contest? Last September comely Connie Adams faced ten other contestants and a group of critical judges at the Dunbar Community League.

LUX BEAUTY CONTEST

From hundreds of contestants in the Springfield area, petite Nina Plumb was selected as a finalist in the nationwide contest for fifteen year old's, sponsored by Lux soap.

A.I.C. MODEL CONGRESS

At the A. I. C. Model Congress last spring, Jeanne Erard and Charles Jones participated in challenging debates. Testing her reasoning ability against that of her contemporaries proved interesting to Jeanne, who received first honorable mention, an unusual distinction for a junior.

CHIEF RUMPAL

Remember when Mr. Rumpal briefed us on rules and regulations of Commerce? I'll never forget his "Park your gum on some near-by bush, and pick it up as you leave school!" I've been looking for a gum tree ever since!

A FISH TALE

One blissful day last July, Barbara Ide reeled in a fish weighing 15 pounds—the catch of the Niantic season. Posing with her photogenic aquatic pets, Barbara boasted, "This will prove my tales aren't just fish stories!"

MR. MILLER — SCHOOL POLICEMAN

Mr. Edward Miller, our affable school policeman and junior custodian, never has failed to call a cheery greeting, or to caution sleepy students descending from their buses in the early morning. Laughing, he often comments, "I thoroughly enjoy protecting the lovely women of Commerce."

PREMIERE PLAYHOUSE

Time marches on! As the hands of the clock moved slowly toward the twelfth hour, the *Commerce Capers* made its third annual premiere on November 17 and 18. Revolving around the theme, "Time," each act represented an hour on the face of the big clock. As the clock struck nine, Betty Strums sang the ever-popular rendition, "One Kiss." Then, amazing the audience with their twirling in "Swing Time," Mary Delesdernier, Joan Ferrera, and Beatrice Fountain demonstrated their skill as majorettes. Later, gales of laughter filled the auditorium as Harry Cook, star of "Curtain Time," performed his hilarious role of owner of a fish market. Best of all, however, the Commerce band drew a hearty response from enthusiastic music lovers. Finally acrobats Walt and Hans Ersing bade farewell to the Capers, as they presented their tumbling act for the third and last time. Vivid costumes, bright lights, and thundering applause dominated the scene as a cast of two hundred "brought down the house" on both nights.



Commerce Capers

LEFT TO RIGHT—Ruth Phelps, Joan Ferrero, Ruth Phelps, Joan Cowee, Robert Paquin, Ella St. Amand.

IN THE LIMELIGHT (AUCTION SALE)

In commemoration of the annual Patrol auction, the *Caduceus* staff, employing facetious Doc Melville as auctioneer, offers a galaxy of personalities, who have been found—though never lost. Above the pandemonium of the bargain hunters, Doc's stentorian voice can be heard as he persuasively endeavors to sell a lost article.

"Well folks, what am I bid for Tom Thumb Tony Albano, freshman president? Not for you, girls! Sold to the midget soccer team. . . But girls, look! In person, Walt Ersing, blond, handsome president of the senior class. Girls, go sit down; Walt's essential; so stop groaning. Sold to Springfield College if it promises to keep Walt in there pitching.

"May I now present the one-and-only Staf, president of the junior class? No bids, ladies? John, you're safe; sold to Mr. Jones as a target for his jokes. . . Lovey-dovey! Look at this, politician and loverboy. What am I bid for this juicy foursome: John Weldon, Chuck Leventis, Christine Sweenor, Phyl Torcia? Sold to the present junior class that always relishes trying to beat any senior combination. . . Did I catch a glimpse of Phyl Leonard? Why yes, here she is! What am I bid? Sold to the Y. W. C. A. as a spark plug for next year's Nisimaha. . . Fellows, note this woman's soulful look! What am I bid for Rosemarie Lombardi, who seems to be watching intently for some man on a flying trapeze? Sold to the Girls' Sports Department. What will you now give me for good-looking Harold Martin? Sold to the Commerce Band, which has enjoyed Hal's witty jokes. . . Gentlemen, that saucy upturned nose indicates Edith's intention of remaining a Batchelder. What am I bid? Another sale to the Band. . . Look what we have here. Is Brenda getting Wilder or is Willie Wilder? Any bids? Sold to Mr. Wilder. . . Who's that with a funny book under her arm? It's Mary Krauteuk in a typical pose. What am I bid? Sold to Comic Books, Inc., where she may specialize in literary reviewing. . . Look at this charming red-head. She goes to the Department of State!

In the Limelight

TOP TO BOTTOM—Anthony Albano, Walter Ersing, John Stafilarakis, John Weldon, Charles Leventis, Christine Sweenor, Phyllis Torcia, Phyllis Leonard, Rosemarie Lombardi, Harold Martin, Edith Batchelder, Brenda Bernier, Mary Krauteuk, Ellen McCarthy . . . UPPER RIGHT—Auctioneer Melville.

MORE LIMELIGHTERS

(SALE DE LUX)

"Teachers should bring a big price! Look at this magnificent specimen of man—faculty, that is. Notice his profile, his attitude of concentration, and his fine aquiline nose. Watch those slender, sensitive hands that evidence intelligence—I hope. What am I bid for Rodin's Thinker, Jimmy Clancey, a chip off the Old Blarney? Sold to any incoming class president as an example of how to charm the Commerce female population. . . Now let's bargain for Mr. Stone. See that noble nose, that perfectly defined chin, and that attitude of utter absorption. And do observe those glasses, a product of the best optician in town. What am I bid? Sold to the Hotel Managers' Guild, with the promise that it give Carl his life-long ambition, managing a hotel. . . Our next "article" for sale is quite different, but equally as desirable, with his rosy cheeks, numerous dimples, and ro-tund figure—reminds me of good old St. Nick. What am I bid? Just to show my generosity, I'll throw in a soccer ball—but of course Mr. Rumpal goes with it. Sold to the soccer team. Remember, Bruno's the coach, not the ball!

"This modern hair-do, the envy of the graying heads at Commerce, and those delicately molded features illustrate to fellow faculty members the appearance necessary for catching and keeping a man! What am I bid? Sold to Mr. Moriarty. . . The Broad Brithd of Brawn from auld Scotland. What am I bid? Sold to the Girls' Sports Department . . . What am I bid for Alice Newell and Elizabeth Newth? They're full o' pep. Sold to two boys for their senior prom. . . Love me, love my dog, I always say. (Oh, for a dog's life.) What am I bid for Margaret Dupuis? Sold to Rover, who certainly likes *his* life. Now I'm offering one of the spark-plugs of the freshman class, wristless, restless Barbara Hitchcock. Sold to the future junior class, which enjoys livewires. . . What am I bid for amiable Dot Cooley? Sold to Mr. Nickerson, as an incentive for forming an orchestra. Ah, it's Tucky Croto with the Souhwestern look. Sold to Dot Cooly, who appreciates that LOOK. . . Always under foot. What am I offered? Sold to the future G. A. A. Board President, who will appreciate Lettie. . . Now for my last item guaranteed to twist any male member of the faculty around her finger. Sold to the College Board Examiners; Jeanne will love editing their questions. . . What? Freaks all gone? So's my voice. See you in '51!"



More Limelighters

TOP TO BOTTOM —
Mr. Clancey, Mr. Stone,
Mr. Rumpal, Mrs. Mori-
arty, Alice Newell, Eliz-
abeth Newth, Marlene
McAdam (rear view),
Margaret Dupuis and
Pup, Barbara Hitchcock,
Dorothy Cooley, Elaine
Croto, Letty Biscotti,
Jeanne Erard.

Meet Your Clubs



CLUBS



High School of Commerce Band

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT TO BACK—L. Davidson, G. Contakis, P. White, G. Maggi, T. Greenberg, B. Daudelin, C. Douglass, D. Hartley, J. Erard, R. Hutchinson, M. Shaw, M. Kurowski, R. Paquin, R. Phelps, C. Tucker, J. Stafilarakis, J. Cowee, R. Saunders, L. Robert, E. St. Amand . . . STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT — R. Larson, D. D'Alma, M. Hackett, J. Silva, R. Habel, E. Batchelder . . . CONDUCTING — Mr. W. D. Nickerson . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE — H. Martin, G. Oski, M. Keet.

COMMERCE ON PARADE

Marching *On Parade*, the Commerce band has constituted one of the many clubs enriching the general enjoyment of school life. This year our musical ensemble proudly has displayed colorful new uniforms: and crisp white trousers, sliced by two crimson stripes; and brilliant crimson, well-fitting jackets.

In preparation for a grand revue, genial conductor Mr. Nickerson has achieved the unusual by personally giving instrumental lessons to thirty of the thirty-four band members. Of all Mr. Nick's enthusiastic protégés, persevering

Ralph Hutchinson deserves special praise. After having been taught by Mr. Nickerson the principles of clarinet and saxophone playing, Hutch has attained such instrumental proficiency that he now is employed by a dance orchestra. He is, however, only one of the members who, through industry and personal initiative, have helped to give Commerce an excellent band.

Especially at basketball games this year, the new uniforms and stirring marches have earned musical laurels for Mr. Nickerson and his band.



Mixed Chorus

REAR ROW—T. Clarke, E. LaRagione, W. Ersing, G. Contakis, R. Solomon, J. Weldon, J. Orsatti, R. Saunders, B. Daudelin, W. Bejune, T. Anderson, R. Martin . . . SECOND ROW—L. Keane, L. Gibson, J. Parkman, J. Maxwell, L. Rondoletto, J. Sommer, E. St. Amand, S. Nichols, M. Fogarty, J. Silva, L. Anas, C. Douglass, E. Chapin . . . SEATED—B. Morse, J. Rose, M. Foy, V. Papandricopoulos, D. Peterson, G. Levesque, B. Carlson, S. Dubuque . . . PIANO—J. Erard.

Boys' Glee Club

REAR ROW—L. Zeppa, R. Brunette, R. Saunders, L. Davidson, P. Mencaroni . . . SECOND ROW—E. Gould, J. DelPozzo, A. Taupier, L. Bonavita, R. Britton, C. Bracci . . . FRONT ROW—C. Kittredge, J. Shea, J. Covine, D. Flebotte, Mr. Nickerson.

TELETUNES

(CHORAL GROUP)

If during the past school year, video fans in search of musical entertainment could only have spun their dials to the delightful *Commerce Teletunes*, they would have enjoyed a variety of songs presented by the school choral groups, especially by the Mixed Chorus, the Boys' Glee Club, and the Girls' Special Choir. Under the competent direction of affable Mr. Nickerson, these groups have blended their voices in long-remembered melodies, not only in the Capers and the Music Festival, but also during several assemblies—occasions which would have proved very pleasant listening for all *Teletunes* fans.

ACCOMPANISTS

Invaluable assets to all the choral groups, piano accompanists Katharine Stefopoulos and Jeanne Erard personally expended much time and effort at all rehearsals.

STRING ENSEMBLE

Also important to the success of every musical assembly has been the String Ensemble. The technical accuracy of pianist Ruth Phelps, and violinists Dorothy Cooley and Elaine Croto; the melodious warmth of Susan Davis' cello; and the deep resonance of Ruth Larson's bass viol have added the tonal quality so essential to the complete harmony of every choral group. Next year Mr. Nickerson hopes the String Ensemble can form the basis of a real orchestra.

Choir

REAR ROW—E. Gibson, V. Watson, E. Robbins, H. Stoddard, E. Brisley, M. Fogarty, J. Maxwell, V. Mistos, A. Shyloski, J. Ferrero . . . SECOND ROW—D. Poirier, J. Redd, D. Peterson, B. Strums, S. O'Meara, A. Jette, L. Hennessy, J. Silva, L. Anas, H. Collette, B. Dinnie, J. Flescher . . . FRONT ROW—V. Rose, E. Converse, J. Clay, K. Russell, D. Brown, E. Chapin, C. Douglass, E. Levine . . . PIANO—J. Erard, C. Stefopoulos . . . STRING ENSEMBLE—D. Cooley, E. Croto, R. Larson, S. Davis.





Le Foyer

REAR ROW—N. Parker, C. Rogers, J. LaNois, S. Knudsen, J. Williston, C. Capuano, S. Dickinson, A. Capuano, C. Fortin, H. Pericolosi, P. Sampson . . . SECOND ROW—B. Stickles, C. Baird, W. Rickert, M. Keet, F. Tonello, L. Robert, S. Martin, C. Crowley, J. Weldon, M. Foy, S. Filiault . . . THIRD ROW—C. Baird, W. Rickert, M. Keet, F. Tonello, L. Robert, S. Martin, C. Crowley, J. Weldon, M. Foy, S. Filiault . . . FIRST ROW—J. Erard, R. Larson, F. Korbut, R. Phelps, J. Silva (Secretary), M. Elder (President), L. Lessard (Vice-President), T. Anderson.

ROAD TO SUCCESS — INVENTORS (Le Foyer Club)

In a warm atmosphere of friendship, ingenious program inventors enthusiastically plan colorfully varied entertainment for the monthly meetings of Le Foyer. Zealous Maureen Elder, president; Lorraine Lessard, vice-president; and Joyce Silva, secretary, constantly spur each member to greater achievements. Whether exclaiming over French fashions; listening to interesting explanations of French culture, customs, and current events; or gaily joining hilarious games: all share the valuable experience of learning and playing together, a goal frequently stressed by their interested adviser, Miss Helen Flynn.

PAL SHOW (KUNTUX)

Colorfully charming in their ceremonial feathered headbands and yellow aprons bordered by blue K's, nine maidens became members of the friendly social group, Kuntux, during a December evening candlelight service held at the home of Carolyn Powers, treasurer. In the following months, under the kindly guidance of Miss Lynch, President Rose Palumbo and her fellow officers led the enthusiastic group in their enjoyment of bowling and movie parties, as well as in the special calendar events celebrated at the homes of the members. A successful year resulted from the good fellowship, school loyalty, and sociability evidenced by this group.



Kuntux

STANDING — A. Pereira, J. Lunden, P. Richmond, L. Biscotti, M. Cote, K. Davis, C. Burt, J. Caron, J. Lynch, R. Noel, R. Cantalini, N. Landauer, W. Ouimette . . . SECOND ROW—M. Devine, E. Bracci, N. Falconer, J. Barnard, I. Gorgos, B. Catsoufis, W. McKenzie, L. Anas, B. Thor, W. Clark, P. Stanley, R. Spagnolo, M. Roy, C. LeNois . . . FRONT ROW—V. Cassoli, R. Palumbo, Miss Lynch, C. Powers, P. Boyer, C. Bissonnette.



Student Council

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT—W. Ouimette, S. Knudsen, B. Hitchcock, C. Adams, B. Matthews, C. Taylor, J. Haley, F. Reed, J. Berry, Miss Conway (Adviser), E. McCarthy, L. Biscotti, J. Stafilarakis, R. Cantalini, J. Caron, M. Kertiles, J. Atkins, M. Lazarz, J. Lynch . . . STANDING IN REAR—B. Catsoufis, W. Ersing, F. Abbott . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—Mr. Wilder (Assistant Adviser), A. Albano . . . INSERTED—R. Hutchinson and J. Erard.

Pro Merito

STANDING—C. Capuano, F. Korb, J. Silva, A. Cote (Vice-President), R. Phelps, B. Catsoufis (Secretary), W. Ersing, M. Elder, J. Caron, J. LaNois, L. Anas, M. Lazarz (Treasurer), P. Torcia, S. DeAngelis . . . SEATED—Miss Jenks (Adviser), J. Erard (President), E. Gagne, M. S. Hanos, J. Williston, F. Hanos, H. Berenkrantz, B. Stromberg, W. Clark, C. Jones, L. Robert, L. Doy.



STRANGER THAN FICTION

(STUDENT COUNCIL)

The efficient manner in which the Student Council solves the problems continually confronting it seems far *Stranger Than Fiction* to the admiring student body. Last September the struggle began when the yearly question arose, "Who will present the G. O. Assembly?" The Student Council volunteered its services by producing a clever play written by one of its members, Jeanne Erard. . . Who came to the rescue of the Hi-Y when money was needed to purchase a new plaque on which to inscribe the name of the senior boy who received the Hi-Y Award for doing the most for the school? Again the Student Council, together with the Hi-Y, sponsored a successful dance, the "Harvest Hop." . . Could Commerce manage a store of its own? The Student Council soon began operating one. . . Who took charge of the nomination papers for class elections? The Student Council issued and checked all papers. . . Who decided that the Christmas money donated by the entire school should be distributed to both C.A.R.E. and the Red Cross; and who later incited and sponsored Cherub Month? Once more the Student Council! . . During the past year the Student Council, under the leadership of Ellen McCarthy, has solved a volume of problems.

LET THERE BE STARS

(PRO MERITO)

Pro Merito members can be assured of starring rolls in the future if B+ marks, cheerful personalities, and thoughtfulness toward others are any indications of success. Under the capable guidance of Miss Jenks and the inspiring leadership of President Jeanne Erard, Pro Merito has endeavored to instill into Commerce students a genuine desire for high scholastic achievements. Further to promote this purpose, the club presented early in the semester an impressive assembly that stressed such laudable qualities as leadership and dependability. Later in the fall, with spirited yet gracious enthusiasm, all members co-operated in playing host to fellow club members from the area chapters at the Pro Merito Zone Convention. Again in February, this ambitious Commerce society manifested its hospitality by entertaining parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Melville at an evening social. During this reception, P. T. A. President Theodore Anas presented pins to the junior and senior club initiates. As the final climax of its satisfying year, Pro Merito held a gala supper party to honor the departing seniors, who then bequeathed their positions in Pro Merito to the potential stars in the under-classes.

A PLACE CALLED HOME

(Hi-Y)

The ideals of that focal point of American democracy, "A Place Called Home," are being emphasized by Hi-Y in 27,000 high school communities throughout America. These standards can be summarized by the Hi-Y motto: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

Especially stimulating among the programs this year have been the degree meetings, at which invited guests have discussed topics pertinent to the needs and interests of high school boys. Adding variety to their activities, Hi-Y members have enjoyed movies, dances, and sports contests.

As in any normal home, Hi-Y officers possess varied personalities. Cheerful President Charles Leventis is the optimist of the group, whereas Secretary John Weldon possesses the interest of a potential religious leader. Socially well adapted, Vice-President Ralph Hutchinson, Treasurer Mano Rodolakis, and Chaplain Donald Hartley have participated wholeheartedly in activities of the club. Through the combined efforts of these officers and fatherly adviser, Mr. Taylor, all members have received valuable training which will contribute to the success of their home life.

Hi-Y

LEFT TO RIGHT, H—C. Benedict, C. Leventis (President), R. Hutchinson (Vice-President), F. Scala, F. Reed, T. Anderson, L. Gladstone, T. Clark, R. Jutras, F. Cardaropoli, T. Greenberg, R. Martin, W. Ersing, R. Zawada; DASH—G. Contakis, E. Russell; Y—J. Weldon (Secretary), J. Ouellett, M. Maxes, M. Rodolakis (Treasurer), J. Stafilarakis, H. Burger, R. Habel, S. Friedman, W. Lombard, J. Athens, N. Speliopoulos, D. Hartley, B. Daudelin, G. Oski, H. Wright, Mr. Taylor (Adviser).



Nisimaha

REAR ROW—P. Torcia, P. Leonard, J. Small (President), Mrs. Young, D. Bitsacos, B. Catsoufis, E. Zaychowski . . . FOURTH ROW—V. Sharon, D. Regis, J. Braica, R. Cirillo, C. Grimaldi, R. McNamara, C. Fortin, C. Capuano, A. Chandler, S. Biggart, P. Leone, D. Lee, C. O'Connor, M. O'Connor, J. Meuse, R. Bouyea, F. Hallahan, E. Blanchard, T. O'Brien, C. Bigda, E. Girouard . . . THIRD ROW—C. Marasco, D. Allen, N. Joubert, F. Bernini, B. Nordstrom, B. Sosville, M. Greppo, G. Rizzo, M. Devine, B. Fusco, V. Raschilla, D. Arnold, C. Claffin, M. Fioramanti, L. Rondoletto, N. Brault . . . SECOND ROW—I. Hitchcock, T. Trimboli, S. Omartian, S. Knudsen, C. Rogers, J. Nalepa, V. Novak, J. Arsenault, M. Hamilton, P. Mascaro, J. Megliola, S. Quirk, B. Bernier, S. Martin, B. Weinstein, L. Chaffee, J. Rex, J. Tallman . . . FRONT ROW—E. Newman, S. Cusluski, H. Jurkowski, M. Taylor, F. Sias, M. Delesdernier, L. Hennessy, C. Sweenor, D. Cooley, E. Croto, B. Maher, B. Hitchcock, F. Caggiano, J. Santaniello, J. Barnard, J. Atkins, M. Peper, E. Thomas.



Commerce Staff

STANDING—M. Tardif, S. DeAngelis, C. Rado, D. Hartley, B. Malachowski, R. Simmons, H. Carra, C. Leventis, J. Clay, B. Dinnie, J. Ingram, R. Cantalini, E. Lee, C. Bissonnette, W. McKenzie, S. Garutti, B. Cassanelli, E. D'Anjou, M. Meunier, F. Abbott . . . SEATED—E. Connaughton, V. Cassoli, E. Chapin, Miss Roberts, Miss Dowd, C. Douglass, J. Whipple, S. Doy.



Commerce Editors

STANDING—J. Whipple, Girls' Sports; C. Leventis, Boys' Sports; W. McKenzie, Cuts . . . SEATED—E. Chapin, News; E. D'Anjou, Features; C. Douglass, Editor in Chief; S. DeAngelis, Editorials.

Sprightly Betty Chapin, News Editor, assembled the front-page material; Sally De Angelis thoughtfully organized the editorial section; and imaginative Feature Editor Eleanor D'Anjou fed the Commerce Kitty with words that made him purr. Josephine Whipple and Chuck Leventis, Sports Editors, relayed the details of Commerce activities in the athletic fields, while other newsmongers added such departments as Music, Alumni, and Fashions to the general coverage of the Commerce newspaper. Efficiently performing the final duty of the Editorial Staff, eagle-eyed Beverly Dinnie copyread all completed items before releasing them for printing.

MEET THE PRESS

(COMMERCE)

Typical of the offices of every popular news publication, rooms 216 and 216A were charged with vibrant activity every second period this year. An integral part of the familiar classroom setting, Editorial Adviser, Miss Roberts, always was on hand to lend her assistance to the twenty-three diligent reporters and editors as they expended their energies on the composition of the newspaper. The numerous assignments distributed by Editor in Chief Carol Douglass insured ample work for all; this was evidenced by the persistent clicking of typewriters and chattering of the students in the *Commerce* offices.

Closely associated with this staff, the *Commerce* Business Department, advised by conscientious Miss Dowd, assumed responsibility for much detail work. In addition to supervising the distribution of *Commerce* in our school, animated Rita Cantalini, Circulation Manager, mailed copies to all outside subscribers. Advertising Manager Ella Connaughton, also a member of the Alumni staff, spent her time soliciting advertisements; while Marguerite Tardif, Business Manager, regulated the finances of *Commerce*. At mid-year, another task was assigned to this force: the girls began to instruct their successors for the following year.



Patrol

BACK ROW—J. Megliola, J. Whipple, J. Williston, E. D'Anjou, B. Malachowski, B. Dinnie, H. Martin, A. J. Small, J. E. Small, C. Prime, C. Bissonnette, E. Connaughton . . . THIRD ROW—F. Korb, J. Harrington, J. Ingram, M. Foy, M. Verducci, P. Richmond, C. Douglass, D. Peterson, E. Lappe, L. Frechette, B. Bernier, M. Prime, A. Capuano . . . SECOND ROW—L. Marchesseault, J. Hatch, P. Sampson, W. Erasing, R. Hutchinson, R. Cantalini, B. Catsoufis, L. Lessard, C. Megliola, V. Cassoli . . . FIRST ROW—S. Friedman, R. Solomon, M. Rodolakis, E. Crowley, E. Russell, D. Landry, C. Leventis.

Patrol

BACK ROW—L. Gasperini, A. Cote, S. Doy, R. Larson, J. Jenkins, R. Phelps, J. Erard, F. Hanos, S. O'Meara, A. Benson, M. Meunier, J. Whitney, R. Zonin, R. Topolski . . . THIRD ROW—G. Vecchiarelli, M. McAdam, R. Palumbo, E. Lawery, B. Jones, M. S. Hanos, H. Berenkrantz, J. Clay, C. Powers, E. Chapin, J. Planzo, J. Planzo, A. Damour, M. Lazarz . . . SECOND ROW—A. Newell, W. McKenzie, R. Haight, S. Chiklakis, J. Weldon, P. Torcia, J. McCray, S. DeAngelis . . . FIRST ROW—B. Daudelin, G. Vaughn, A. Catalucci, Mr. Rumpal, J. Fragomeni, R. Simmons, J. Bottaro.



Junior Patrol

REAR ROW—L. Zeppa, J. Girard, J. Houston, C. Leahy, G. Contakis, J. Austin, F. Zalewa, A. Hewson, T. Anderson, R. Martin, G. Stephanides, T. Greenberg . . . SECOND ROW—E. Croto, I. Hojnoski, A. Macri, J. Lynch, V. Novak, K. Davis, S. Kalenkowitz, F. Palmer, S. Knudsen, B. Lunderville, J. LaNois, A. Cirelli, N. Landauer . . . FIRST ROW—P. Boyer, L. Doy, L. Robert, E. St. Amand, J. Caron, P. Marchetti, L. Anas, I. Gorgos, J. Barnard, B. Carlson . . . ABSENT FROM PICTURE—E. Bracci, M. Audet, D. Baldiga, W. Bejune, C. Capuano, P. Fraser, M. Ellis, N. Falconer, E. Girouard, H. Gotler, C. Jones, F. Keough, L. Jackson, M. Kamins, V. Lavine, M. Kertiles, E. LaNois, R. Powers, P. Miller, B. Nordstrom, S. Omartian, B. Roy, C. Rogers.

PLAIN CLOTHES MEN

(BOYS' PATROL)

When Commerce boys or girls disobeyed the school ordinances, *Plain Clothes Men* dutifully reported their actions to amiable Chief Rumpal. Assisting their leader, Captain Ralph Hutchinson and Senior Lieutenant Walter Erasing, aided by Richard Martin and John Girard, Junior Lieutenants, assumed full responsibility of this squad of detectives. Because of the keen surveillance by the entire force, law and order was maintained within the boundaries of Commerce throughout the school year.

TOAST OF THE SCHOOL

(GIRLS' PATROL)

"They are the toast of the school." Although this tribute was not actually proposed, the members of the Girls' Patrol really merit the praise. Efficient organization procedure by Junior Lieutenants Margaret Audet and Lois Doy, witty Captain Rita Cantalini, and Senior Lieutenant Bessie Sunshine Catsoufis has resulted in the competent performance of all Patrol responsibilities. A toast, therefore, to all members and to amicable adviser, Mr. Rumpal, whose unceasing efforts have improved the Patrol's morale and effectiveness.





Drama Club

STANDING—C. Prime, T. Clarke, S. Pivnick, D. Barez, A. Benson, R. King, M. Maxes, J. Shea, F. Scala, B. Ginsberg, H. Jurkowski, G. Deziel, M. Thompson, C. Jones, V. Sarkisian, H. Cookas . . . SEATED—B. Weinstein, J. Erard, L. Hennessy, B. Morse, J. Bottaro, B. Doyle, M. Foy, J. Ouellett, E. Crowley (President), L. Biscotti (Vice-President), M. Anast, R. Phelps, Mrs. Conrad, G. Stephanides . . . FRONT ROW—S. Pappas, E. Gibson, A. Cote, S. Rousakis, R. Waldman . . . INSERT, RIGHT—L. Jackson . . . LOWER LEFT—Scene from One-Act Play: P. Lamoureux, L. Biscotti, L. Jackson, M. Hourihan, B. Doyle, J. Erard.

THIS IS SHOW BUSINESS

(DRAMA CLUB)

The fun of appearing in *Show Business* and the excitement of acting have incited many students to participate in the activities of the High School of Commerce Drama Club. Embarking on another year of hard work, members of this group brought forth as their first success the comedy "Fresh Fish," prepared for the Capers. Two months later, much mental and physical effort was again involved in the performance of one-act plays, when responsive acting revealed the earnest work expended by both the cast and the directors, under the guidance of prepossessing Mrs. Conrad.

SKETCHBOOK

(ART CLUB)

Hands and faces daubed with colored paints, imaginations abounding with ideas, and excited voices ringing throughout room 319: these have identified one of the most colorful groups at Commerce. Sparked by the creative suggestions of Miss Marsden and the enthusiasm of President Donald Landry, the members of the Art Club produced some of the most effective art work seen during the year. For instance, Commerce students will long remember the fascinating Christmas murals, as well as the unique gold clock created by Frances Hanos for the Commerce Capers.



Art Club

STANDING—R. Crocker, J. Mazarella, F. Hanos, L. McCray, S. Hanos, B. Weinstein, M. Gerken, R. Waldman, J. Megliola, E. Blanchard, R. Bouyea . . . SEATED—E. Crocker, J. Cox (Secretary), C. Jones (Treasurer), M. H. Hanos, D. Landry (President), M. S. Hanos (Vice-President), G. Warner.



High School of Commerce Library

UPPER—A Typical Scene . . . LOWER, Library Assistants, LEFT TO RIGHT, REAR ROW—J. Rurak, J. Somers, J. Ouellett, E. Russell, P. Stanley, D. Landry, J. Castonguay, A. Conant, M. Coyle, E. Converse, C. Bohman, M. Myers, P. Gula, N. Falconer, L. Desmarais . . . FIRST ROW, STANDING—S. Lamoureux, C. Grimaldi, F. Hallahan, E. Blanchard, F. Cavallo, J. Lawler, M. Bartolucci, B. Ginsberg, N. Albert, L. Palmer, M. Gillette, J. Whiting, J. Ryan, J. Bonini, L. Marchesseault, C. Jones . . . SEATED—V. Rose, D. Girvan, J. Holowchuck, B. Damon, G. Allegrezza, D. Murphy, R. Brunette, Miss Anderson (Librarian), A. Fisher, S. Pivnick, E. Menti, M. LaZazzera, M. Anast, J. Bragdon, V. Lavine, E. Brisley, J. Miller, E. Gerard, F. Caggiano, M. Moller.

SHOWROOM (LIBRARY)

Have you ever noticed the walls of our library? Colorful pictures of romantic Mexico and scenic Canada, articles from the mystic Orient, and outstanding photographic displays of typical American scenes: these exhibits and many more of equal interest have distinguished the Commerce *Showroom*—our library. In addition to the expert management of these pictorial displays, President Sidney Pivnick, Secretary Nancy Falconer, and the efficient corps of assistants have successfully directed the functions of the library under the capable guidance of patient Miss Anderson.

EXCURSIONS IN SCIENCE (SCIENCE CLUB)

Every Wednesday, members of the Science Club embark on exciting *Excursions in Science*. Soaring to the zenith of scientific accomplishment, several Einsteins transform the chemistry lab. into a pungently aromatic inferno; other amateur Mendels carefully chart the animated results of cross-breeding in rats. Under the subtle encouragement of Secretary Audrey Cote, President Abe Fisher aspires to perfect a perpetual motion machine. Fearing the resultant consequences, Mr. Wilder persuasively escorts his scientific enthusiasts back to the world of reality.

Science Club

LEFT TO RIGHT—Sara O'Martian, Joan Ryan, Barbara Jones, Mr. Wilder, Brenda Bernier, Shirley Martin, Betty Lawery, Audrey Cote, Ella St. Amand, Constance Prime, Jeanne Erard, Thure Anderson, Ann Damour, Abraham Fisher, Charles Jones, Donald Landry, Mona Prime, Beverly Ginsberg.





G. O. Auditors

BACK ROW—W. Ersing, C. O'Connor, G. Vaughn, M. S. Hanos, S. O'Meara, F. Korbut, C. Leventis . . . FRONT ROW—L. Marchesseault, W. Clark, E. D'Anjou, R. Hutchinson, M. Lazarz.

G. O. Agents

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—G. Sullivan, B. Hitchcock, M. Ellis, A. Mironowich, J. Jenkins, Y. Gibeau, V. LaVine, D. Balegno, P. Shapiro, H. Collette, J. Demerest . . . SECOND ROW—J. Barnard, M. Peterson, M. Perrone, D. Langheld, B. Carlson, R. Sayward, J. Silva, B. Guistina, R. Palumbo, F. Cavallo . . . FIRST ROW—N. Reppucci, M. LaZazzera, M. Normoyle, F. Bernini, R. Cirillo, M. Greppo, C. Taylor.

G. O. Accounting Class

STANDING—W. Ersing, G. Vaughn, H. Carra, L. Kuras, R. Solomon, R. Hutchinson, Mr. Walker, C. Leventis, J. Clay, B. Malachowski, M. S. Hanos, H. Berenkrantz, L. Benowitz, L. Marchesseault . . . SEATED—S. D'Angelis, R. Simmons, S. O'Meara, P. Torcia, C. O'Connor, F. Korbut, Y. Gibeau, C. Bissonnette, J. Small, B. Dinnie, S. Pappas, R. Larson, W. Clark, B. Catsoufis, F. Hanos, M. Lazarz, E. Lee, E. D'Anjou.

100% G. O. Agents

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Barnard, B. Carlson, J. Silva, R. Palumbo, Y. Gibeau . . . FRONT ROW—R. Cirillo, H. Collette, R. Sayward.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY (G. O. ACCOUNTING CLASS)

"Needles and pins, needles and pins, when a man marries his trouble begins."

Possibly Mr. Walker's calm acceptance of life is due to the fact that this adviser of the G. O. Accounting Class has been overblessed with children. Besides three sons, two daughters, and seven grandchildren of his own, Mr. Walker's wedding to the G. O. in September, 1938, brought him 13,085 foster children. During his twelve years of connubial bliss, he has fathered about 425 baby auditors, 420 little agents, and 12,240 G. O. members.

This year, senior auditors Mary Lazarz, Eleanor D'Anjou,

Wilma Clark, and Ralph Hutchinson have assisted Mr. Walker with the family responsibility of instructing other members of the group. In addition to mastering the operation of several different office machines, all auditors learned efficiently to maintain the General Organization records, as well as to collect and deposit over four thousand dollars of the student dues accumulated by the competent home room agents. Because of the capable guidance of paternal Mr. Walker, the members of this concordant G. O. household are well prepared to face the business world after a year's training in *One Man's Family*.



Lunchroom Aids

STANDING—E. Bracci, C. Rogers, E. D'Anjou, F. Dernago, A. Farrick, L. Robert, P. LaBorde, M. Keet . . . SEATED—C. Leahy, E. St. Amand, A. Taupier.

Office and Home Economic Aids

STANDING—A. Damour, A. Benson, E. Gibson, C. Bissonnette, Y. Gibeau, L. Robert, S. Davis, L. Anderson, J. Cole, L. Denesha . . . SEATED—A. Cote, S. Dickinson, J. Whipple, J. Williston, J. Caron, L. Anas.

Assembly Aids

REAR ROW—J. Stafilarakis, G. Contakis, C. Leventis, Mr. Oswald, F. Zalewa, R. Solomon, E. St. Amand, J. Austin, G. Oski, A. Paquin, Mr. Jones, T. Anderson, R. Zawada . . . SECOND ROW—A. Albano, A. Damour, M. Audet, T. Clarke, M. Brown, B. Catsoufis, B. Liakos, R. Martin, J. LaNois, E. Zaychowski, S. Dubuque, B. Matthews, H. Cookas . . . SEATED—A. Cote, L. Kuras, B. Malachowski, R. Hutchinson, W. Ersing, A. Maruca, S. Knudsen, B. Dinnie.

COMMERCE REVUE

(AIDS)

In modern education, students participate actively in the daily routine of the organization. Being a business school, Commerce is especially proud of its many Aids. As the zero hour for lunch approaches, four empty *Chuck Wagons* wait expectantly for the start of the rush. Luncheon Aids behind cash registers and milk wagons also stand ready to serve the incoming hundreds of frantic and starving pupils. . . "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." If this is true, the Home Economic Aids, who so capably assisted Miss Bulkeley, our *Homemaker's Guide*, by daily securing food supplies for the cooking classes, are preparing the way for future lovers. . . Probably due both to the Commerce male situation and the higher scholastic records of the girls, our class counselors always *Leave It to the Girls*, when they appoint their dependably efficient office aids.

MYSTERY SQUADRONS

(ASSEMBLY AIDS)

Throughout the school year brigades of the Commerce *Mystery Squadron* go stealthily into action. During assemblies we frequently have observed the subtle parting of the curtains, the wary reaching of a long, sinister hand, and finally the occult disappearance of a stage prop. Shrouded in mystery behind the scenes, Chuck Leventis, George Contakis, and Teddy Clarke, led by Mr. Oswald, enigmatically perform many confounding deeds. Two visible members of this division, Audrey Cote and Ann Damour, crouch before the mike control box. . . More shadowed apparitions peer from behind a projector whenever a moving picture is shown. These inscrutable Visual Aids, captained by Dick Solomon, possess uncanny skill in producing weird projections. Subtly efficient, all Assembly and Visual Aids, an integral part of the *Mystery Squadron*, insure the success of all assembly programs.



Caduceus Editors

STANDING—W. Ersing, J. Weldon, B. Daudelin, R. Hutchinson, R. Solomon, Miss Rankin, A. Benson . . . SEATED, THIRD ROW—W. Clark, R. Phelps, M. Elder, C. Megliola, M. Foy, J. Small . . . SECOND ROW—R. Larson, B. Catsoufis, J. Harrington, F. Korb, P. Torcia . . . FIRST ROW—J. Erard, M. Lazarz . . . LOWER LEFT—Informal Christmas Class.

CHERUB, EMCEE (CADUCEUS)

Cherub, popular mascot and emcee of our television program, pauses momentarily before the open door of 105. After listening to the animated, friendly chatter within, he smiles; then enters. To his left he recognizes Co-chief Mary Lazarz industriously writing; her apparent seriousness is belied by an occasional merry chuckle. The other helpful Chief, Jeanne (Skeezix) Erard, whose amazing vocabulary, as well as her editing ability and charm, has endeared her to all her fellow editors, just now is proving her knack of phraseology. Across the room, musically-minded Ruth Phelps composes club lore. Her t-t-t-rilling voice identifies agreeable Ruth Larson, the other club editor, melodiously endeavoring to bring harmony into her seemingly discordant music pages.



Cherub Cheers Operations One and Two—Jeanne Erard and Annette Benson.



Seated at a typewriter, assistant chief, enthusiastic Maureen Elder, pounds out word pictures of our elusive teachers. Often excited chatter arises from feature editor, genial Chris Megliola, and advertising manager, amiable Ralph Hutchinson, hunting for "just that right word." Across the room sits Commerce's fair-haired boy, Walt Ersing, boys' sports editor. In a far corner, co-operative Dick Solomon and demure Annette Benson, freshman editors, engage in one of their many conferences. Persistent Phyl Torcia and John Weldon, junior co-editors, eagerly search the corner file for pictures.

In the meantime, unobtrusively busy Byron Daudelin concentrates upon his time-consuming job of layouts; while Joan Harrington, senior editor, scurries around looking for her panel lists. Seated near the door, vivacious Bessie Catsoufis, sports editor, and good-natured Myrtle Foy, her assistant, animatedly discuss their deceptively limited space. Just as quietly pleasant Wilma Clark, copy editor, hurries in from room 126, cutline editor, Joan (Pepper) Small, enthusiastically announces the discovery of another name. In the hall near 105, beside the Bulletin Board, talented Frances Korb confers with Harry Alston, '49, who has aided her in designing many original layouts.

Over H. E. R.'s shoulder, Cherub again looks at his pals, then sighing with contentment, slowly dissolves into his colorful picture on the board beside the closet door. Later he will reappear for an encore.

IT'S A DATE

(CADUCEUS BULLETIN BOARD)

Caduceus Corner, which reflects the interests of Commerce, was originated by the yearbook staff. Endeavoring to follow the excellent examples of their predecessors, this year's editors originated unique pictorial designs. In September, many compliments greeted Ruth Larson's paste-up resumé of Freshie Day. Skillful August Beucke, 1949, contributed a scaled representation of not only the historical Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, but also of a dramatic eighth, *Caduceus*. In November, a sequined turkey, created by clever Frances Korb, further delighted all on-lookers.

Then another 1949 *Caduceus* art editor, Harry Alston, artistically bade farewell to Father Time and ushered in the Baby New Year. This was followed by many changes, such as the beautiful January snow scene by Frances; an old-fashioned Valentine treat prepared by Ruth; and the less artistic, but more exciting Room Competition Charts during Cherub Month. Always the Board has reflected the changes in the year—and the consequent changes in Commerce life.

CADUCEUS ADVISERS

Few are aware of the many hours expended by the advisers who assist Miss Rankin. Every fall, the entire school turns out to pay homage to witty Mr. Clancey's ability at directing the photographing of class and club groups. Later in the year, the classes become acquainted with Mrs. Davis, whose frank prodding of recalcitrant payers would put to shame even the Collector of Internal Revenue.

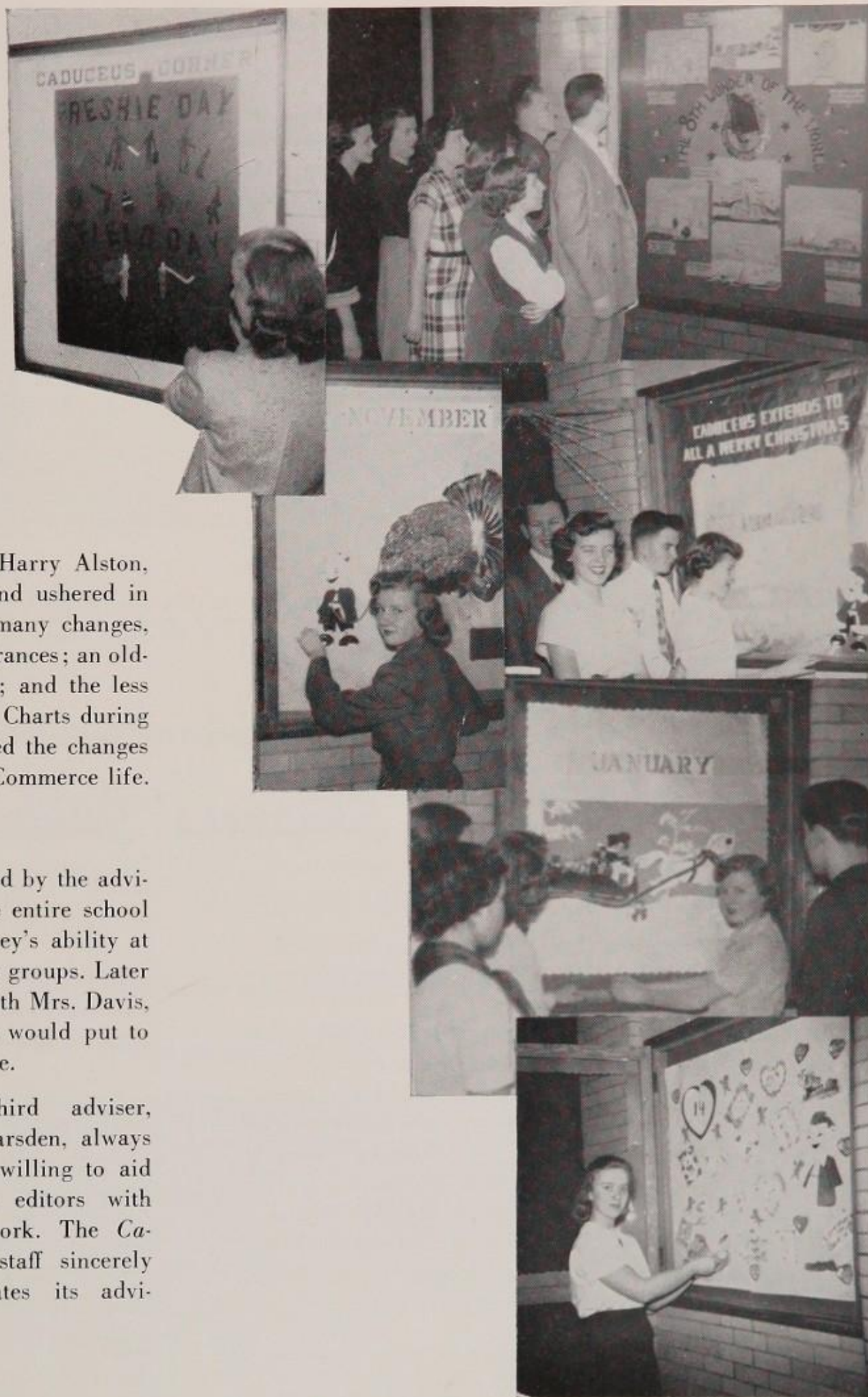
A third adviser, Miss Marsden, always is very willing to aid the art editors with their work. The *Caduceus* staff sincerely appreciates its advisers.

Caduceus Bulletin Board

SEPTEMBER — R. Larson
... OCTOBER — Editors '48,
'49, '50; A. Beucke's display
... NOVEMBER — F. Korb
... DECEMBER — H.
Alston's painting ... JAN-
UARY — F. Korb ... FEB-
RUARY — R. Larson.

Advisers

Mrs. Davis and Mr. Clancey,
... Miss Marsden ... Miss
Rankin, holding Michael
McAnnis, son of '47 Editor
in Chief Beverly Dusseault
McAnnis.



MISS RANKIN

"Bittersweet" epitomizes diminutive Miss Rankin, whose subtle dynamism, more potent than a ton of uranium, incites in her students a chain reaction of red-inked, re-written comps., which ultimately release the power of effective English. Despite this objective attitude in the classroom, Miss Rankin never is happier than when cuddling H.E.R. "grandchildren," the infant offspring of former editors.





Foods Class

BEHIND COUNTER—M. Corigiliano, A. Macri, R. Lombardi, E. Laudate, Miss Hyde (Adviser), J. Winkler, B. Fuller, B. Nordstrom, S. Leopold, H. Poplowsky, F. Sias, P. Cooley, M. Myers, E. LeNoir . . . FOREGROUND—J. Fournier, A. Keeton, S. Cohen.

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nut Street, offers curricula leading to degrees in accounting, management, engineering and business.

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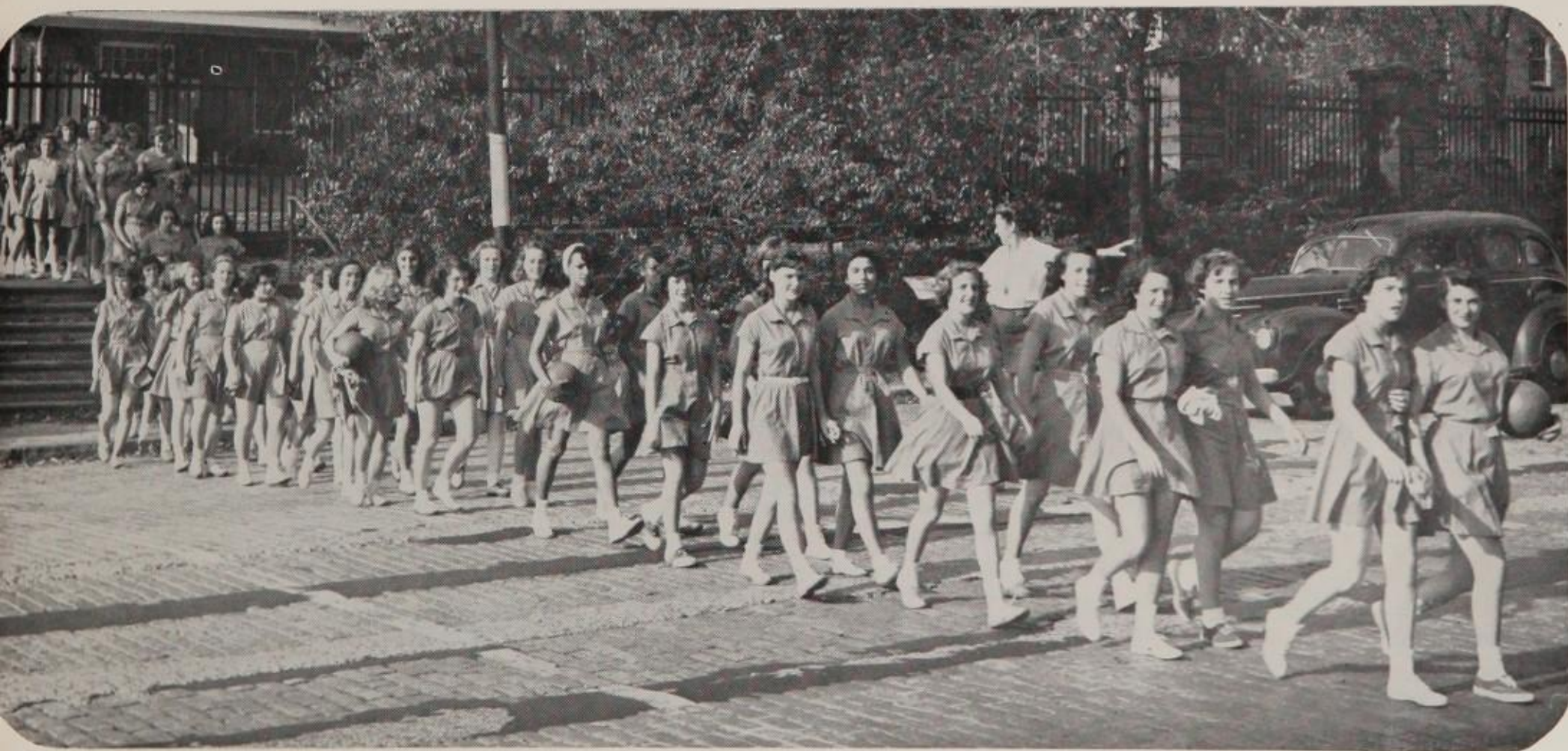
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